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nitted suicide in New York e alone last year from despondey caused by the government's

That 5,000 veterans suffering mental diseases and tubercuals are treated in 1,100 hospitals. ned by private individuals, der contracts " which ought to abrogated tomorrow."

That, in direct contradiction of icial government statements of lization," only about ing cared for while tuberculosis mental cases alone exceed

That the Speedway hospital, Chiuco is an abortion, both as to liding and as to the location. That the administration of solers' relief measures by the gov int has been "haphazard and hod," by officials who "know or nothing of the actual sit-

That large numbers of disabled ans are being treated for vadiseases in a strange assortent of "fly by 'night" instituranging from asylums for e criminally insarie to homes for

minded children. te to time issue misleading ments about an abundance of ospital facilities to hide from the blic their inefficiency and incom-

Committee Amends Sweet Bill. While the Sutherland investigating nittee was hearing this testimony Smoot subcommittee approved the ents to the Sweet Veterans'

row and passed immediately. The witnesses before the investigat committee are all members of the ican Legion's hospitalization comittee, and they based their testimony n an investigation of hundreds of hos-

tals for disabled veterans. Dayls Deplores Lack of Beds.

ice man finds himself is one of the d. Davis said, "and the most dis- cancer, also shrink the organs, ng feature of the situation is the itly reiterated talk that a suffinumber of beds are available. truth is exactly the contrary. Vant beds on paper are not beds avail-Frequently beds may be availacertain kinds of cases, but the les for tuberculosis and mental its are wholly inadequate."

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dited to it or n this paper, and all shed herein.

n?" interrupted Senator Pomerene The trouble is that there is not a

ation," Col. Davis replied. no coordination and no co What is needed is consoli all governmental agencies We anything to do with the ex an and then have the Presi ick the biggest man he can find

dle the job as a whole."

Capitalizing War Wounds. Davis sharply criticized the "con ospital system, under which nent to private institutions ch per head, usually \$3. Pomerene joined in dénour this arrangement, under which d, the disability of disabled vet was being capitalized for the t of money making surgeons.

olonel also opposed the system pline which the public health mposes upon disabled soldiers reatment. He declared there to be "a mania among bureau think they can put down a barrage about the need came upon the scene and dispersed the

e is no need for discipline ed on page 6, column 4.)

BAVARIAN TOWN CANCER VICTIMS

Dr. Wintz Tells of X Ray Treatment.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1021: By The Chicago Tribune. ERLANGEN, Bavaria, July 4.-Here n this quiet little Bavarian university town, the name of which is almost unknown in America, I have found a man all Europe is talking about and whom America will honor as one who has done much to alleviate the suffering of the world.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. He is Prof. Herman Wintz, director engton. D. C., July 6.-[Spe- of the women's clinic of the Erlangen night through the list of marked men eries, and methods in the treatment of Joseph Sinacola, 45 years old, a D'Ancancer have been crowned with re. drea adherent living at 725 South Loo-

> the construction of a new apparatus which he has given to the world, which a year ago feudists bombed his home. is the first to measure X-rays biologavoiding the danger of Roentgen burn- was godfather to Laspesa's brood of

Women Flock to Erlangen. As a result, numerous persons, espe-

of this malady.

cially women, are making pilgrimages

Prof. Wintz received me in the office of his clinic. I was greeted by a very young man in the usual white surgeon's gown. Mindful of pictured German professors, I looked for a gray haired, ancient figure, but instead parted auburn hair, and a neat mus- arms and held him for a moment, tache, whom I took for the professor's assistant. But no one else came in. irally I asked his age first.

"I am 34,' 'he said. study of cancer?" I asked.

Ten years." Hopes to Visit Chiengo.

Reading my card, Prof. Wintz said. cago in December. I have had many whom are using my instruments.'

Prof. Wintz mentioned the professor of pathology, Maj. Sittenfield, of Columbia university; Dr. Robert Arens, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago; Dr. J. Henry Schroeder of Cincinnati, and Dr. Robert H. Millwee of Dallas, Tex., as

being among his visitors. "We are not performing miracles or working witchcraft," he said. "Our au bill, which were sent to the greatest successes have been in treatlittee by Col. C. R. Roberts, direc- ing two forms of cancer peculiar to women. During a period of three years

we have obtained 83 per cent success. "Of course, this applies to tumors iding that the director of the new no larger than the fist and where the eterans' bureau shall be the director patient is otherwise normally healthy. of the war risk bureau. Senator The percentage of success is smaller oot said he hoped to have the bill where the tumors are more difficult to

orted favorably to the senate toreach. "I have about 400 students who are now using my instruments. The Seitz-Wintz treatment is administered from three to fourteen hours. Usually one treatment is enough. In certain

cases operations follow. "For instance, in stomach cancer, after administering Roentgen rays, It The plight in which the disabled ex- is necessary to open a new channel, was a plasterer-contractor. He then because the old one is likely to be retired. He has not actively been ineat issues before the country today," closed, as the X-rays, in destroying the

X-Ray Doses Measured

"I believe the most important thing is the measuring of the rays, which for Unveiled in Moscow July 4 the first time in history was achieved in my clinic. With that goes the standardization of ray doses. Prof. Seitz, my predecessor, and I definitely fixed on a system of biological units based is responsible for the break. on the electro-mechanic measurement of Roentgen rays. The value of the system lies in the fact that for the first time definite quantities of X-rays inistrative official who knows are measured and brought under con relation for biological effect on the different diseases."

POLICE CHASE 200 PLAY FOLK FROM OAK ST. BEACH

The police made it rough for a large crowd of theatrical people - said to have numbered some 200-early this morning when they chased them from the Oak street bathing beach.

It has been the custom of the players to take a plunge after the show during the hot spell. Clad in bathing habiliments and accompanied by their ukeleles, they repaired about midnight to the fashionable neighborhood abovesaid. But complaints had been received from such residents thereabouts who are still in the city that the the ater folk made too much noise. Hence a squad from the East Chi-

cago avenue station about 2 o'clock bathers and singers and ukelellists. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 68; 1 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 66. There was no drop in the tempera

NEW MECCA FOR FEUD ASSASSINS

Friend of Anthony D'Andrea May Die.

Another red line was drawn last in the Nineteenth ward political feud. mis street, was shot through the temple by an unidentified gunman. He was probably fatally wounded. About

Sinacola was a friend of Joseph Las ically in a correct way; by standardiz. pesa, Anthony D'Andrea's bodyguard, ing tubes, and by carrying out treat: who was killed on June 26. Himself ment with technical exactness, thus the father of seven children. Sinacola ings, Prof. Wintz has been able to cure four as well. Since Laspesa's death he no less than 83 per cept of two forms has spent much time at his friend's home, guarding the family. It was so last night.

Shot as He Leaves Child.

About 9:30 he left. Laspesa lived at 712 South Loomis street-just /a few doors south and across the street from Sinacola's home. Sinacola walked north on the sidewalk a dozen steps and stopped to talk and play with Tommy Iacola, 6 years old, the son of found myself talking to a young man Mrs. Mary Iacola of 718 South Loomis vearing shell rimmed glasses, smartly street. He picked the child up in his

Just as he set the child down on the walk an automobile drove up. A man Then I learned it was the professor described as an Italian, 5 feet 10 inches himself whom I was addressing. Nat- tall, weighing about 200 pounds, and wearing among other articles a straw hat, left the car. He stepped toward "How long have you devoted to the Sinacola, who had started unheeding across the street.

Fires Once, "Gets" Man, Flees. The man fired just one shot from a

.32 automatic pistol. Sinacola dropped The man, deserting the automobile, ran The man, descring the automobile, ray
I hope to visit Chicago shortly, for
I have been invited by the Radiological
Mrs. Jacobs, who saw the shortly Society of America to attend a con-from her window, screamed and ran Mrs. Iacola, who saw the shooting vention at the Hotel Sherman in Chiaroused Sinacola's wife and children. They carried him to his home. Maxwell street police were notified. A riot squad responded.

automobile—it was missing when detectives looked for it.

Sinacola, rushed to Columbus Extension, hospital, was operated on immediately by Dr. Peter H. Furno. "There is a slight chance of his recovery," the

physician said. Witnesses Lock Lips.

Mrs. Iacola was taken to the Maxvell street station for questioning "As is usual in these cases," Lieut Ira McDowell said, "no one is willing to admit he saw the shooting or to tell us anything about it. We face the stone wall' of silence that has characterized every slaying in this feud. We have hopes that we may got the gunman—they're only hopes, how- by removing the weight of such bur-

Sinacola spoke only once after the shooting.

"I was shot nearly in front of my own home," was all he said. Until a year ago the wounded man volved in either labor or political troubles, friends say.

Statue of John Reed

RIGA, July 6.-A statue in memory of John Reed, the American Com nist, who died from typhus in Russia in 1920, was unveiled in Red square, Mon cow, July 4, says a wireless dispatch

THE WEATHER

Sunrise, 5:22. Sunset, 8:28. Moon 9:53 p. m. yicinity

—Generally Thursday and prob-ably Friday: con-tinued warm; gentle tinued was variable w fair Thursday and probably Friday ex-



Precipitation to 8 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.24 inches
Highest wind velocity 10

VICTIMS OF DELAY



If our soldiers in France had been as deliberate in fighting as-



ALL U. S. OFFICERS ORDERED TO WEAR

Washington, D. C., July 6.-The In the excitement and the crowds Sam Browne belt, worn by officers of Poole's Drive Causes some one made away with the slayer's foreign armies and Americans who saw service overseas, was approved today as part of the regulation issue officers in uniform will be compelled to wear the belt beginning July 15

to wear the belt. Gen. Pershing and his staff con- will fall into line." tinued to wear the belts upon their Officers declared today the belts improve the uniform's appearance and dens from the waist to the shoulders.

KANSAS MINERS DEFY COURT IN

Pittsburg, Kas., July 6.—There will mittee on living costs, are: be no work in the mines of District 14. workers' headquarters.

tenced Friday by Judge Frank W. on them is 2 cents. Boss, in whose court at Columbus, Six more soda fountain proprietors Kansas Court of Industrial Relations

A circular was issued this afternoon calling for a demonstration at Columbus Friday. It announced that Howat will speak and that he will " have something to say of interest to the people about the big conspiracy against

Millionaire War Flyer Appears on "Slacker List"

New York, July 6 .- [United News.] -The name of Harry Frank Guggenheim, aviator son of the president of the American Smelting and Refining will include them. company, appears on the latest official slacker list published for Port Washington, L. I. Evidently another error.

Young Guggenheim was a lieutenant commander in the naval aviation serv-W. S. Sims. He enlisted on the day the government each day. the United States entered the war, and "In many instances this tax turns partner of the aviator. Herring seeks

11C FOR SODA OR A SUNDAE TODAY SAM BROWNE BELTS AT FOUR STORES

DOG, HERO OF WAR.

OFFICIALLY HONORED

Washington, D. C., July 6.-The he-

olsm of a dog has been recognized by

John J. Pershing, general of the armies

Stubby, a Boston bull terrier, former

member of the American expedition-

Staging the ceremony in his prviate

medical and surgical attention.

ed fisticuffs the dog was recovered.

CAUSES CHICAGO

YOUTH TO DROWN

Delavan after he had been "dared"

Miller was visiting with his sister.

Mrs. Charles Beck. While waiting for

"Scared to get your pretty bathing

Aviator Curtiss Sued by

tiss by Augustus Herring, a former

into the water by four girls.

of the United States.

BY GEN. PERSHING

Cut in Prices.

Ten cent ice cream sodas and sun uniform for officers of the United daes, plus 1 cent war tax, will reap ary force and the wearer of three serv-States army. Under the orders all pear at four large drug stores this ice stripes and a wound stripe, was morning. decorated by Gen. Pershing today.

"And it is only a starter," declared Members of the army nurse corps Russell J. Poole, city high cost battler. office, Gen. Pershing attached a gold and warrant officers are not permitted "Now that the justice of the public's medal to Stubby's collar. After the demand is seen by a few, the others general had spoken a few words on the theme of "man's best friend, in peace

Representatives of the Owl Drug or war," Stubby acknowledged the return from Europe, but all other of company and the National Drug Stores honor with a grateful bark and a wagficers were ordered to discard them. corporation conferred with Mr. Poole ging tail. yesterday. An hour later the cuts Stubby went across as the mascot of Madison street.

New and Old Prices.

The new and old prices as announced HOWAT AFFAIR Govier, chairman of the council com- ered him in charge of a French soldier.

inc. tax. inc. tax.

it was announced today at the mine The reduction brings the actual price of crushed fruit sundaes and TAUNT OF GIRLS Howat and Dorchy are to be sen- sodas to 13 cents, as the federal tax

Kas., they recently were found guilty have been asked to call at Mr. Poole's of a misdemeanor in having called a office today to explain their present strike at a mine in violation of the prices. - Mr. Poole announced that beaches, parks, and the forest preserves will be included in the drive for lower prices and larger portions. Says New Prices Are Fair.

"The prices to which the Owl and her and her husband to come to the National companies have dropped are beach he rowed out into the lake, wear-

those fixed by the committee as fair," ing his bathing suit. The four girls Mr. Poole said. "Considering the big passed near Miller's boat. increase in rents and the fact the cost! of help has doubled, a larger reduc- suit wet?" they called to him. Manufacturers of crushed fruit and the thrust of the direction was keep track of the Smiths— planning for Friday's meeting. tion could not be asked at present." carbonic gas, used for sodas, are "holding up" soft drink proprietors, and called for help. The four girls keeping track of each other the active heads of the Irish "repub Mr. Poole declared, adding that the failed in their attempts to rescue campaign for lower soft drink prices

War Tax Not Collected.

Some soft drink venders have testifled they pay the government as high as \$14 a day," Mr. Poble said. "Others, which the plaintiff states involves \$50, ice during the war, and was recom- with sales approximately the same, 000,000 was brought in the Supreme mended for a citation by Rear Admiral say they turn from \$3 to \$4 over to court here today against Glenn H. Cur-

thousands of dollars a day in Chicago."

Dead in East; Search for Bruce Seymore Grenelle, an Evanston youth, who disappeared about a week ago, ended last night when his body was found by four

way, L. I. He was held fast by a mushroom an Lloyd George Gets chor, the rope of which was wound about the legs near the ankles. The body was released with difficulty and brought ashore by the swimmers.

swimmers off the beach at Far Rocka-

Young Grenelle, who is 24 years old, is the son of Robert R. Grenelle of ated Press.]-In his remarks at the 1125 Davis street, Evanston. About dinner of the South African colony totwo months ago he went east to take tonight Gen. Jan Smuts, pleading for the position of promotive secretary of conciliation on the part of both sides, the educational department of the declared that a similar problem, equal-West Side Y. M. C. A. Three weeks ly, difficult had been solved in South ago his parents joined him on a va-

Body Fully Clothed.

The body was fully clothed in a gray suit such as Grenelle wore when was one largely engagin, "the whole he was last seen at the west side British empire." It was a problem, branch of the Y. M. C. A., where he however, on which he could not speak took up his work and found quarters tonight, except to express the belief to live about two months ago.

tary, has been directing the search for are determined to wipe out what is his missing son. The father is now on the way to Rockaway. The youth saw service overseas as

cinematographer and a stretcher arer. At the outbreak of the war he was a student at Syracuse university, where he took up commercial photography. When the war was declared he enlisted and was assigned to the United States signal corps.

the official pictures of the Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel drives.

Made Official War Films. Grenelle made the official pictures of that historic occasion. He also filmed the entry of the American army of occupation into the city of Coblenz. When the boy disappeared the

father believed there had been violence. The police learned that ten [Chleago Tribune Foreign New Service.]
days ago young Grenelle rented a boat [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] at Rockaway containing an anchor

impression that his son might have becago churches. He was a student in Ulster leader was going to London church schools and he subsequently and was willing to meet Gen. Smut sang at St. Thomas', New York, in his there with Mr. Lloyd George. boyhood, when the family lived in New York before going to Illinois.

PAROLED CONVICT, Irish "republic," and other Sinn Fein KIDNAPER OF 3, leaders as to their point of view in regard to Prime Minister Lloyd George's KILLED BY POSSE

Hood River, Ore., July 6 .- Surrounded as he hid in a thicket near here were announced. The new prices will the 26th (New England) division. Par- tonight, Luther Fagan, paroled con- Valera's going to London, which still aid in carrying sabers and side arms, be in effect at the Owl stores at 913 ticipating in all engagements, he re-by removing the weight of such bur-West Van Buren street, 2 North Clark ceived a shrappel wound in the chest a man and kidnaped his wife, daugh-attitude of the extreme factions in his street, and 230 South State street, and at the battle of Seicheprey. He was ter, and little son, was shot and killed own party, who are not gunmen but at the National drug store at 87 West taken to a hospital, where he received by a posse. His prisoners were found doctrinaires and intellectuals and wind safe and unharmed.

Evidently wishing to celebrate his re-Two years ago Fagan was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for essential unity of Ireland and Ire lease from the hospital, Stubby became "A. W. O. L." until after the battle of an attempted attack on Miss Louise land's right to self-determination. by Mr. Poole in a letter to Ald. S. W. St. Mihiel. Then a doughboy discov. Watkins, stepdaughter of T. J. Miller of this city. He escaped, was recap- Mr. de Valera and Arthur Griffith, as tured, but paroled early this year, after well as Michael Collins and other certain recommendations of the state leaders, are willing to agree to remain After an argument that nearly prompt-Stubby is now the property of J. Robeugenics board had been carried out in the British commonwealth of na

Oklahoma, his native state. He appeared at the Miller home today, became angered when in answer to give Ulster all and more autonomy to his query he was told Miss Wat- than she now has provided she agrees kins was not home, shot Miller, and to accept it from the supreme parliacompelled Mrs. Miller, her daughter, ment in Dublin. Pearl, 20, and a 10 year old son to get into an automobile. Then he drove Ernest Miller, a 19 year old Chicago southwest toward Mount Hood. Milboy, was drowned yesterday in Lake ler was not seriously wounded and in- to find a formula for reconciling these formed the police. Posses were hastily organized and began trailing him. They surrounded him after dark.

> and found Fagan dead, his victims huddled together some distance away. IT'S HARD for all of us to house, discussing the situation, and

-according to Miss Mary Smith Ex-Partner for \$50,000,000 Rochester, N. Y., July 6 .- An action By Elizabeth Jordan

Another BLUE

RIBBON story in

Evanston Man ERIN'S PROBLEM Suspect Plot SOLUBLE, SAYS **BOER PREMIER**

De Valera Note.

DUBLIN, July 6 .- [By the Associ-Africa was one of the happiest coun

tries in the empire. The Irish problem, said Gen. Smuta that it was soluble, and that "if we all Robert Grenelle, father of the secrereally a stain on the empire's record, we shall succeed."

Sees Question Solved.

"Therefore," he continued emphatically, "I think, I am hopeful, I trust, that the question will be solved and that thereby the British empire will be freed from the imputation that in this ancient part of the United Kingwas then an air observer and filmed dom there still exists violation of the fundamental principles upon which the empire rests. I say that the problem is soluble because I have Later, when the French troops, led seen it solved in my own country an American regiment, made their under circumstances less embittered mphant march into Metz, young than in Ireland but certainly of a very difficult character too."

MAY TAKE DOMINION RULE

DUBLIN, July 6 .- Gen. Jan Smuts such as that found wrapped around his slipped out of Dublin last night as ankles. The police theory is that of secretly as he entered in the morning There is no known motive for sul- he is conferring today with Prime Mincide, but the father has been under the ister Lloyd George, Sir James Craig. ome the victim of latent shell shock. Middleton, the southern Unionist lead-Young Grenelle was remembered by er. His change in plan was due to a many members of New York and Chi- telegram from Sir James saying the

> The South African premier takes back with him a full statement from Eamonn de Valera, president of the leaders as to their point of view in reoffer of a conference, which is still losely concealed from the public.

Views of Intellectuals. The chief difficulties about Mr. de

insist that Prime Minister Lloyd whether he is willing to recognize the I have authority for saving that both and on condition that he return to tions, which word they prefer to em pire, provided their right to secession is recognized. They are also willing

Reconciliation Is Sought.

It is for these reasons that Gen. Smuts and other mediators are asked apparently conflicting views, Gen. Smuts is not expected to return to Ireland, but Prime Minister Lloyd George. After they had emptied their wea- may persuade him to come again to pons into the thicket they rushed in explain the details for the plan of settlement or to give assurances as to

> The "republican" cabinet is no meeting daily in the Dublin Mansion

The Irish leaders, with have be saw he could not get back to the boat and they have trouble on the run, are now walking freely lican" army, who are still keeping un

DAWN OF PEACE SEEN

BY AMBROSE LAMBERT.

[Chiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chiengo Tribune LONDON, July 6 .- A spirit of opt ism as to the chances for success in settling the Irish question pervades official quarters in the British capital

Lloyd George possibly may be altered so that the invitation will be issued by king, following the precedent es-blished by the 1914 conference at ngham palace, whereat the repatives of all the Irish parties,

Have Hope in King.

There is a belief that the king's in ative, as expressed in his Belfast seech, renders him the most likely

Smuts arrived in London at o'clock this morning and he immediately telephoned the prime minister, with whom he had breakfast. Soon after they were joined by Sir Hamar Green wood, Baron Birkenhead, the lord chanor; A. J. Balfour, and Edward the home secretary, represent ing all the divergent views of the cabion the Irish policy.

Gives Sinn Fein Views.

Gen. Smuts was able to ann theritatively the standpoint of the he most important question was ho m in a manner satisfactory to ooth the Sinn Fein and Ulster.

The utmost secrecy as to what took place during the discussion is being maintained, as it is realized that nothing must be left undone to endanger

DE VALERA HOPES FOR PEACE LONDON, July 6 .- [United News.] -In the first authorized statemen ade by Eamonn de Valera since Lloyd George's invitation to discus the Irish situation, the president of the Irish "republic" expresses hope that the negotiations will lead to eaceful solution of the age-long strife,

"We trust that the British prime minister's letter may prove to be the first step toward submitting a civilized basis of right and reason for that of barbaric violence in the arbitration of the question at issue between Ireland and Great Britain.

Precedent for World.

Should the conference now initiated lead to an ultimate understanding and these two islands, which have been in Dorla chapel in Rome because of the ed that a delegate convention of the a state of war, or suspended war, for ore than seven and a half centuries. of a bride. it will set a worthy Christian precedent

British prestige will be restored, ung Ireland will live in history as having saved, by its courage and ceadfastness, the ideals for which illions were led to offer their lives in

WITNESS IS KIDNAPED.

CORK, Ireland, July 6 .- [By the Aswitnessed the killing of Canon Magner, parish priest of Dunmanway, in December last, by Cadet Harte, was kid-The magistrate was taken from his it is asserted that the family have deence in Ballylickey, West Cork.

Brady testified at the military in-quiry into the killing of Canon Magwhich resulted in the verdict that Harte was guilty of his murder, but have the marriage annulled.

noved to Limerick. The annual retreat of the clergy of the Killaloe diocese was in progress at the college have decided to reside in the Villa when the arrest occurred. The charge Doria Pamphill, situated on one of the

LIVERPOOL, July 6.-[By the Asso-LIVERPOOL, July 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—A remarkable feature of the visit of the Prince of Wales to Liverpool today was the display in many streets in the Irish quarter of San Fein flags intertwined with union jacks. A prominent Sinn Feiner, questioned as to whether any significance was to be attached to this, replied: "All I can say is that the order to do this came from Dublin."

ARMY, NAVY DAY NEXT SUNDAY AT CAMP ROOSEVELT

-Plans are complete for army and of commerce of great lakes cities also navy day at Camp Roosevelt Sunday. Capt. Edward A. Evers, central divi-Capt. Edward A. Evers, central divi-sion navy reserve, and members of the governing board of the army and navy club will be here. Capt. Wurtz-bught, Great Lakes, and Brig. Gen. Eli A. Helmick, Fort Sheridan, are to be guests. A special review will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday followed by

camp inspection.

Various boy scout camps are in operation in Muskegon county. More than 700 boy scouts from Chicago and cities are here.

	STEAMSHI	P MOVEMENTS,
Arrived.		Port.
	MALLORY.	New York
Sailed.		Port.
LA LORBA	INE	New York
BAXONIA .		Cherbourg
MAURETA	NIA	Southampte

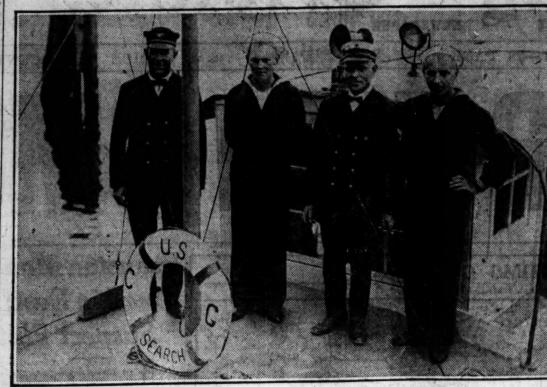


Liquid Granite

That's why it looks so good and

ERRY BROTHERQ

OFF AFTER MODERN PIRATES



The Search, bonny craft of the revenue service, is getting ready to haul anchor for a three weeks' ruise of midwestern rivers. Here we have Capt. John O. Anderson, Ray C. Peterson, Capt. C. E. Fairchild, and J. Y. Johnson looking yo-ho-ho and sleuthful. The two cap'ns are local steamboat inspectors and they will investigate irregularities in river navigation. If they see any flagrant violations they will bring the offenders to trial in the United States District court. They will cruise via the drainage canal into the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

SCION OF PRINCES PAPER CHARGES OF ROME TO WED ENGLISH NURSE

Be Love Nest. [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1921.] is obliged to marry in London instead daily newspaper, today. of celebrating his union in the private opposition of his relatives to his choice

Since his youth the prince has been uffering from tuberculosis of the spine. At one time his condition was so serious his family despaired of saving him.

Falls in Love with His Nurse. It was in a sanitarium in Switzer girl he has now asked to become his wife. She was an English nurse, who surrounded him with such loving atin love and would have married her everal years ago had it not been that his mother, Princess Doria, who was then alive, was opposed to the union

The prince will never be well, and clared that if he dies and has bequeathed to his wife the immense wealth of the Dorias they will fight the validity of the union and seek to

Owns Rome's Finest Palace.

The prince is owner of the most mag-The Rev. W. Kennedy, president of nificent palace in Rome, the Palazzo St. Finnan's college in Ennis, was ar- Doria, containing hundreds of rooms to have been found in Totten's automorested by soldiers this morning and with frescoed ceilings, filled with bile. precious masterpieces and priceless tapestries and damask. But the couple nst the Rev. Mr. Kennedy is not seven hills of Rome and surrounded by a magnificent park where a profusion of flowers, water falls, a small lake, and century old trees combine to make the spot a wonder and enchant-

> The prince intends to lead a secluded life, receiving only intimate friends.

U. S. May Establish

Freight Service on Lakes Washington, D. C., July 6 .- [Special.]—Shipping board officials today said an investigation is being made by Commissioners Benson, O'Connor, and Plummer with a view to establishing package freight boats service on the great lakes. The Wisconsin legislature recently adopted a resolution Muskegon, Mich., July 6.—[Special.] petitioning congress to bring about restoration of the service. Chambers made similar appeals.

NONPARTISAN **ELECTION GRAFT**

MRS. LAMB NOW

ground to Denver.

FIGHTS DIVORCE

Mrs. Marie Nelson Lamb, the daugh-

comes up tomorrow in the District

Lamb, plans to appeal to the "con-

10, 1921. An annulment of the mar

Mrs. Lamb asserts that her son's

wife was still the wife of Raymond

Davidson of this city when she mar

BRUSHED FROM CAR; DIES.

Italy's Finest Palace to Arrest Editor, Seize with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marie Nelson Lamb, have furnished columns Sailor Falls Overboard Edition.

Fargo, N. D., July 6.-Charges that three members of the state executive diplomats and sole heir of all the wealth recall election campaign fund were gether with demands for alimony, and historic possessions of the Doria made in a special edition of the Fargo family, which dates as far back as 1335, Cuorier-News, a Nonpartisan league The newspaper's statement suggest-

> league be called at Bismarck July 29 places of those accused of misusing the campaign funds. The special edition carrying the

charges against the executive committee members was not allowed to gain extensive circulation, however. Apprised of the intention of the edmembers appeared at the offices of the

demanded possession. Under their orders, it is said, between 4,000 and 5,000 of the papers already printed were carted to the city dump and burned. Plates and matrices also however, escaped destruction at the

A warrant for George A. Totten Jr., business manager of the Fargo Courier-News, charging violation of the nan act, was signed later today by C. F. Amidon, federal judge

The warrant, which had not been served late this afternoon, was issued

Veterans' Vacation Camp

Opens at Fort Sheridan The Vets' Vacation camp opened yesterday at Fort Sheridan. At the first camp more than 600 vocational education trainees will be given two weeks' outing. The camp is supported financially by the Fort Sheridan associa The cost to each veteran is \$15. Four thousand names are on the wait ing list. The camp will continue unti

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CHARGES FILED AGAINST CROWE SLEUTH BY CHIEF

Action in Cartan Case Is New Sign of Break.

merit board alleging Cartan "left the tity of Chicago without permission." Cartan was sent to New York and Jersey City by the state's attorney's office to arrest Abe Attel, on of the defendants in the White Sox scandal

Crowe Pleads for Cartan. State's Attorney Crowe is reported to have made a direct appeal to Fitz-morris, explaining the hurry-up eircumstances which necessitated Cartan's hasty departure, and requesting that the order last Friday night sus-pending Curtan be rescinded.

Some friends of Chief Fitzmorris charge the order sending Cartan east was "framed" in the state's attorney's office to permit Cartan to see assert Attel was at the fight, but Car tan failed to find him. Chief Investigator Newmark made the trip to New York and Jersey City with Cartan.

Must Tell Trial Board. "Cartan must tell his story to the trial board," Chief Fitzmorris said. "Neither Mr. Crowe, Mr. Newmark, his chief investigator, or any assistan FOR SON'S WIFE state's attorney has the right to send Denver, Colo., July 6.—[Special.]— a policeman not regularly assigned to the state's attorney's office out of town Mrs. Mary Lamb, whose court battles without getting my permission."

with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marie of copy for Chicago newspapers for months, has transferred her battle Into School of Sharks; Dies

HAVANA, July 6 .- [United News.] Ellis fell into the water as the Mexico, which sailed from New York Saturday, was off Moro Castle. The ship that her daughter-in-law committed bigamy when she married Franklin could reach him, Ellis science and justice of the court to screamed and disappeared. A school prevent the issuance of a final decree of sharks, many of which have been until she can take action toward an annulment of the marriage at Crown found circling around the spot where Point, Ind., where it took place March Ellis went down

riage would prevent alimony payments. Ten Die in Clashes of

Ukranians and Reds BERNE. July 6.-Clashes are re-

ranian peasants and Russian bolshevik forces in the region of Kharkov John Humphrey of Granville, Mich., was brushed from a moving St. Paul freight train at the Cortland street viaduct Tuceday night and his right leg was cut off as he rolled under a car. He died at St. Ann's hearital. the situation in hand.

VAMPS DEMAND CASH WITH THAT RIDEFORASMILE

Last night complaint was entered at Last night complaint was entered at the "bureau" of a new variety of game, a game wherein the vamp wields legislation now, declaring it gravely carsome bludgeons of arrest and subsequent publicity to gain her ends.
While names cannot be mentioned, here's how she sometimes does it-it Reports that Chief of Police Fitz- has happened to a dozen worthy burgh-

morris and State's Attorney Crowe have come to the parting of the ways were given credence last night by the chief's announcement that Detective Sergt. John A. Cartan must face the police trial board.

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The Game Works.

'Sure," she replied and climbed in They talked of heat and swimming, Dempsey, and other things until they reached the end of Lincoln park. Then ddenly she shouted:

With one foot on the running board

"Give me \$10 or I'll scream like hell! You'll get in all kinds of trouble!" The kindly driver thought of wife and kids at home; the scandal—publicity—the incident would cause. He ponied up" and went his way a wiser

Friend Held Up, Too.

On his arrival home he met a friend and told him his experience. The friend had suffered likewise a week hetective pal and told him all about it

The history of the." gasoline baby' extends back to a street car strike six years ago. With surface and "L" cars silent, all the autoists jumped to could to and from work each morning

Mrs. Marie Nelson Lamb, the daughter-in-law, filed suit here for divorce American sailor of the Ward Line to the third rail and the trolley. But ROME, July 6.—Prince Doria Pamp committee of the Nonpartisan league against Franklin Lamb some time ago. Steamer Mexico, when he fell over-board in Havana harbor Wednesday. The hearing on the final decree, to-board in Havana harbor Wednesday. buggles of varied vintages appealed. Each morning and each evening found them lined up on the sidewalks. Pass Up the Flivvers.

It used to be they'd ride in anything. But lately they've grown prouder. The humble flivver owner who drives up lordly limousine or landaulet to win a And now the vamp has stepped an

are thinking of a sign along the bould vards:
"BEWARE THE VAMPS!"

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6. *Gasoline Babies' Have

New Con Game.

Beware the boulevard vampire!

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enaces financial and eco ity, increases war debt, piles on cost of living, depresses Liberty bonds, increases taxation, and embarrasses treasury in refunding bond issues.

Representative Fordney pre

waiting.

"I'm going north" he said. "You want a ride?"

Petition for reduced freight rates on grain, grain products, and hay will be presented to interstate commerce commission.

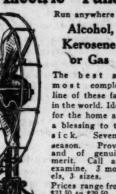
Bill by Representative Denison, Illi-nois, would regulate sale of wildcat ecurities through the mail.

Senator La Follette introduces reso "Let me out!" Mexico without congressional approv. He stopped, surprised. "Why, what's al. Immediate action on resolution blocked by Senator Lodge.

> Refusing to accept cuts made by the house in the naval appropriations bill, the senate returns measure to confer

U. S. AGENT HELD AS GRAFTER. Walter Panka, a former internal revenue agent, was held to the grand jury in \$25,000 bonds yesterday on a charge of extortion while in government service. It is alleged he collected \$15 for assisting in making out an in-

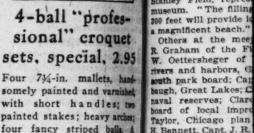
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Following the adver rell dropped to abou appointment of Chief rember the appre for Bridewell priso "We are putting

jail. The big problem there," Chief Fitzmon

PARIS, July 6.-For

Surf Street Pine Grove Avent



S. Enginee Project Up op nearer to reality

NEARS

oth park commission nd Randolph street judson of the United aid he had received no the project and would mendation to the s red; handles painted gren; with spade, 33 in. long; w Approval of the pro complete, as illustrated, 18 Ideal for garden or beach ntown district, to cats and seaplanes erve headquarters to

Pictured as A At the conference rious leaders expl nce of the project, to the government that the harbor wou to the detriment of sh.

"Addition of this la bench, special,950

H. Wacker, chairma plan commission, "no the construction of an that will facilitate Made of hardwood, finished green and natural; seat sin, 9x26 in. May be folded wies traffic, but will also opment of the shore to artificial beaches a terplane landings. automobiles also will out taking away from playground it requires no way will hinder na id it by filling in the and giving the presen

Field Lauds Be "I would consider fortune if Grant park without this addition Stanley Field, representation of the filling museum. "The filling 300 feet will provide to a magnificent beach." Others at the mee R. Graham of the Fi W. Oettersheger of

H. Bennett, Capt. J. R. harbor master, and W. limited number of sets at 25. esenting the state.

Clubs and Gats A Swords of

history Paris pol today without swords order of Prefect of Pol lier. As a result of beries and holdups days ago ordered the volvers in the days only at night. Now statistics show they n after clubs and rev ute their arms.

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the loop, just east of the ing the request of the the Grant park shore line dolph street Col. William V. received no protests against ect and would send his recomin effect puts the entire plan up to spected in about six weeks. If it is the work can be started at once. of the project means a huge ng beach practically in the on district, together with a new of traffic and landing places for and the Illinois Naval reuarters will have to be refeet east to the new shore

Pictured as Ald to Harbor. ference with Col. Judson ers explained the signifiof the project, making it clear ment's representative government's representative harb, would not be altered briment of shipping, don of this land," said Charles the, chairman of the Chicago

on, "not only will permit ion of an adequate avenue enstration of an adequate avenue it will facilitate north and south facilitate north and south set of the shore line with respect runcial beaches and boat and wa-lane landings. Space for parking mobiles also will be provided with-taking away from the public the and it requires. The project in will hinder navigation, but will

Field Lauds Beach Plans I would consider it a great mis-

If Grant park were completed last night to the suicide of Frank this additional strip," said D'Angelo and the possible death of his

To Cettersheger of the bureau of the first and harbors, G. L. Hutchinson, at park board; Capt. D. W. Wurtzburh, Great Lakes; Capt. E. A. Evers. Will reserves: Clarence W. Farris and me anything towards the house-Chicago plan commission; E. nett, Capt. J. R. Lynns, assistant roor master, and W. G. Barnes, repenting the state.

CROOKS JAILED N SIX MONTHS

is increase in the number of felons in to Joliet is 27 per cent. The

pped to about 650, but after to live. er the appropriation for for Bridewell prisoners was doubled he request of John Siman, super-

We are putting the criminals in I. The big problem is to keep themere," Chief Fitzmorris said.

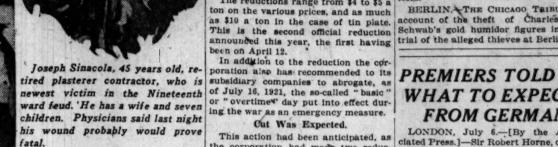
Clubs and Gats Replace Swords of Paris Cops

tory Paris policemen appeared as without swords following the vesterday. It's because opera is form of Prefect of Police Robert Leuiser of Prefect of Police Robert Leuiser and holdups M. Leuillier ten "We must do away with translated"

Starts for Arctic July

WHERE FEUD GUNMEN FOUND NEWEST VICTIM





hurt, and many cut and bruised yesterday in the GIVEN SLAYER OF Charles E. Bru-

WAR PRISONERS old, received a broken back at [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LEIPZIG, July 6.—The release of his car turned Gen. Stenger and the two year sentence for Maj. Crusius, who admitted were slightly hurt. ordering the cold blooded murder of James Carey, 50 French wounded and prisoners, was a years old, 2820 severe shock and disappointment to West Congress the French legal mission attending the trial by the German Supreme court at man, died on the

Leipzig and it also surprised the coun-try. The German newspapers have St. Luke's after

overturned at West Roosevelt road and Miller street when he attempted to turn around. Edelman received a frac-

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

on July 4 irresponsible persons, alleged to have been members of the American consul, the American flag of July 4. The matter is being in quired into and if it is found the guilty ones were members of the

IN AUTO MISHAPS announcement made by the Bethlehem Steel corporation over the holidays that it had reduced its price schedule on the Jan Christian Smuts, the South African injured, two children perhaps fatally average about \$4 a ton on steel and premier, who were attending the con \$10 a ton on tin plate.

been on April 12.

tion compare with those put into ef-

U. S. STEEL CUTS

PRICES TO MEET

ITS COMPETITORS

Eliminated.

In addition to the reduction the cor-

or "overtime" day put into effect dur-

ing the war as an emergency measure.

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	District Street, Street, St.	New	April 12	per
		price.	price.	ton.
	Bars, per 100 lbs	1.90	\$ 2.10	\$ 4.0
	Structural shapes, 100 lbs	2.00	2.20	4.0
	Plates, per 100 lbs	2.00	2,20	4.0
	Sheet bars, per ton	35.00	39.00	4.0
	Billets, 4x4, per ton	33.00	37.00	4.0
	Slabs, per ton	34.00	38.00	4.0
	Blue annealed sheets, 100			
1	lbs	2,60	2,85	4.00
	Black sheets, 100 lbs	3,50	3.75	5.0
	Columntard sheets 100 lbs	4 80	4.00	

Crusius himself murdered a French-man they were not corroborated, but die. Both may overtime day, this was understood to mean that the corporation hereafter mean they were not corroborated, but die.

In the house, he ald, were a South cark policeman of the name of the na

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FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

BERLIN.-Capt. Groos, Germany's naval historian, gives further reasons for his claim that the kaiser's fleet won the battle of Jutland.

Overtime Pay Basis Is

LONDON.—Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, tells the imperial premiers what the United Kingdom, various dominions, and colonies may expect from German reparations. ERLANGEN.-Bavaria cancer vic tims are flocking to this small univer-sity, town where Prof. Wintz' new X-ray cure is meeting with great suc-

New York, July 6.-[Special.]-The DUBLIN.-Gen. Jan Smuts goes from United States Steel corporation, through Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board, today announced it has de- with him a full statement from cided to recommend to its aubsidiary Eamonn de Valera. companies that they reduce selling BERLIN.—The government is pre

prices to correspond with competitors' paring for the threatened attack by the German troops stationed in Si-The reductions range from \$4 to \$5 a lesia.

ton on the various prices, and as much as \$10 a ton in the case of tin plate. This is the second official reduction announced this year. announced this year, the first having trial of the alleged thieves at Berlin.

WHAT TO EXPECT FROM GERMANY

This action had been anticipated, as clated Press.]—Sir Robert Horne, chan-LONDON, July 6 .- [By the Asso the corporation had made two reductions in various products to meet competition from independent producers, who were shading their quotations from the so-called stabilization, and reparations, and colonies might expect the corporation had made two reductions from the so-called stabilization, and colonies might expect the corporation had been anticipated, as clated Press.]—Sir Robert Horne, changed in the corporation of the exchequer, made a statement to the conference of imperial premiers this morning concerning German reparations, pointing out what the United Kingdom and the various requirements are considered in the corporation had made two reductions in various products to meet competition from independent producers, who were shading their quotations are considered in the corporation had made two reductions in various products to meet competition from independent producers, who were shading their quotations from the so-called stabilization, and the corporation in the corporation in the corporation of the exchequer, made a statement to the conference of imperial premiers this morning concerning German reparations, pointing out what the United Kingdom and the various requirements are considered in the corporation of the exchequer, made a statement to the conference of imperial premiers this morning concerning German reparations, pointing out what the United Kingdom and the various requirements are considered in the corporation of the exchequer, and the corporation of the exchequer in the corporation of the exchequer The action also was forecast by the from them.

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The Lackawanna Steel company has announced a reduction in both prices and wages, while at the offices of the Republic Iron and Steel company John A. Topping said his company would meet all competition.

The New Schedule. ference on the Irish situation, the ses-The New Schedule.

The new prices of the Steel corporaagement and incentive it could be given, and impressed upon his hearers the importance of the exchange of commodities between the different parts of the empire.

Premier Hughes of Australia spoke on the necessity for improvement of communications between the dominions and the United Kingdom. He con-

cluded:
"Unless this country can produce coal at a price which will enable it to compete with the rest of the world, empire exhibition or no exhibition, the greatness of this country must pass

Bride, Seen in the Loop

Mrs. Ruth Holman, Malcolm Holman's bride of five months, who disappeared from her home at 6242 Univer-State and Adams streets Tuesday by according to Mrs. Hazel Griffith of 509

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Sloan

Joseph Sinacola, 725 South Loomis street, a friend of Anthony D'Andrea and Joseph Laspesa, both of 2 MEN DEAD, BOY whom were assassinated by Nineteenth ward feudists, was shot down and probably fatally wounded last night just after he had left the home of Laspesa (at left in background of picture), whose family he had been AND GIRL MAY DIE, guarding. The cross shows the spot at which Sinacola fell. The Laspesa home is at 712 South Loomis street. After leaving Sinacola stopped to talk and flay with a little neighbor boy. As he set the child on the sidewalk the assassin, who had driven up in an automobile, alighted, fired one shot, and fled. The car

CALLED LAZY, HE SHOOTS TWO AND KILLS HIMSELF

later vanished during the excitement.

of filling in the shallow waters Brother's Wife and granted a divorce Adelbert J. Per-Boarder May Die. A quarrel over unemployment led

mainly Field, representing the Field meum. "The filling in of this extra meum." The filling in of this extra brother's wife and a boarder. D'Angelo was a roomer in the home of his brother, Peter, at 10941 South Michigan avenue. Although he had magnificent beach."

Michigan avenue. Although he had been there for some time he was unar of the Field Museum, M. able to find a job. During supper

ral reserves; Clarence W. Farris, hold expenses. You're practically liver of local improvements; E. S. ing on charity."

The women screamed and started to man. The women screamed and started to rush from the room. Peter dropped later when he returned for his clothes

leago criminals are summering in the prison and at the House of Corton in greater numbers than for the maniac in an attempt to disarm with others in bathing costume.

In law, Mrs. Lottle D Angelo, and the men to his wife and pictures of with others in bathing costume.

Irwin Huber, a boarder, leaped at the maniac in an attempt to disarm wife and pictures of with others in bathing costume. The number sent to the Bridehim. Frank shot him in the abdomen and, as he fell to the floor, turned
the revolver on himself. The cartridge jammed.

Ends Life with Knife.

gun and stabbed himself with a butch-

MUSIC TEACHERS TOLD U. S. NEEDS AMERICAN OPERA

Why is it that children in Europe hum opera, while American young-sters whistle jazz? Florence Macbeth, coloratura soprano of the Chicago Opera associa-

tion, gave the answer to 500 members PARIS, July 6 .- For the first time of the American normal methods department of Northwestern university

we must do away with translated of the police to carry opera," Miss Macbeth said. "Give us american opera in the American are substantially at night. Now the cops have bandoned their little swords, which tatistics show they never used. Herebetause there is no demand for it will constitute their arms.

We must do away with translated of Give us amore the American and the American are substantially and the American settings, and then opera, which seems so expensive doin July 16 from Wiscasset, Me., he because there is no demand for it will only the cheap in price, for the demand for it will rise."

CONCERT PLAYER FINDS GAY PARTY IN HOME; DECREE

> living at 4035 Sheridan road, from Mrs. Harriet Perrier. Perrier told the court that

front porch with said, were a South

Quarrel—Then a Revolver.

A quarrel ensued. Finally Frank drew a revolver.

A quarrel ensued. Finally Frank drew a revolver.

"I'll solve the whole business for your family and mine," he is said to have shouted.

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SETS NEW RECORD to the floor. Frank fired at his sisterin-law, Mrs. Lottle D'Angelo, and the
men, to his wife and pictures of her

GAVE FRANCE

PARIS, July 6 .- Gen. Ferrie, who n. 1 to an 30. er knife. When the police, summoned by neighbors who heard the women by neighbors who heard the by neighbors arrived at the D'Angelo by the Institute of France for the delopment of the wireless telegraph. Peter's wife were taken to the Pullman hospital. They are not expected to live. copying messages sent from field headquarters of the German armies, which were steaming into France and Bel-

gium, to the Berlin war department. Eiffel tower listened in on Gen. von Marwizt's communications stating the disposition of German infantry and cavalry, the amount of munitions available, and declaring the soldiers were starving and that the horses Gen. Ferrie notified Gen. Gallieni of

the Germans' plight, which resulted in a taxicab army being sent to the Ourcq against Von Kluck's right flank.

Starts for Arctic July 16

FOR PRESIDENT Des Moines, Ia., July 6.-Miss Charl Williams of Memphis, Tenn., unani-

WOMAN NAMED

LIGHT SENTENCE

mously was nominated for the presidency of the National Education asso-MARNE VICTORY clation for the coming year at today's meeting of the nominating committee. can well afford to focus its attention

> especially that the rural school interests have been recognized," she said. Delegates from Ohio and Illinois pub-licly announced that they will oppose the election of Miss Williams on the floor of the convention Friday. The Ohio delegation is supporting Dr. Randall J. Condon of Cincinnati, and the Illinois delegates have urged the nomination and election of Dr. William B.

U. S. FLYER KILLED IN AUSTRIA.

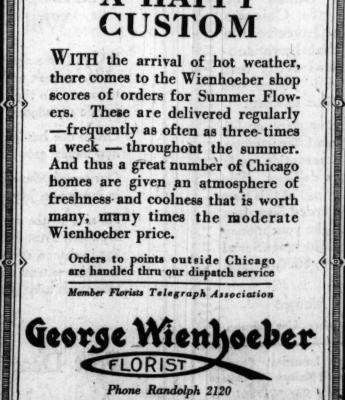


DUBLIN, July 6.—Dublin Castle to-"The National Education association day issued the following statement was taken down from Shelbourne

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FAMILY PURSE IN FOR JOLT UNDER **NEW TARIFF BILL**

Lets Manufacturer Fix **Duty Rate.**

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

It's high time for old Ultimate Con-umer to keep his eyes peeled for tariff tinkering, and the possible nick it may make in the family bank roll. Under the phrase, "American valua tion," the Fordney tariff bill as in-troduced in the house at Washington June 29 seeks to establish a new tar-iff wall principle which, many students siness say, would tend to freeze out foreign competition, shoot prices up again in advance of salaries and wages and leave the consumer holding

It is charged by critics that as a protective tariff, the proposed measure knocks the tradition basic deas of tariff legislation topsy-turvey. It drags in a theory, not generally un-derstood, under which it might be possible for manufacturers to fix the amount of duty imposed on imported

any rate, the merits or demerits

So far this clause has not struck the attention of the general public. It revolves around the following: The old American practice has been to fix customs upon the valuation of goods in the country of origin. The bill proposes to figure the duties upon the value of the imported goods as fixed by the price on the date of exportation of the imported merchandise at which comparable and competitive products of the United States were ordinarily the usual wholesale quantities.

Thus the duties are fixed by Ameri- and cut again into employment and can valuation and not by valuation of workmen's earnings. the goods in the countries in which the goods in the countries in which they are produced. This scheme has often been proposed but has always double and triple tariff wall for been turned down except for a short many manufacturers, without givperiod in the '40s, when it proved a ing any relief to the ordinary man failure and was abandoned. This time on the street who is expecting it. It the "experts," stampeded by the for-eign exchange rates, shout that "Amer-direct and indirect, the former by virican valuation" is needed to "keep out tue of decreased revenues from the tar-a flood of depreciated goods from Eu- iff and the latter by reason of higher

The theory is boosted as protection for the wage earner, but as it would operate, students say, it would have the pposite effect - it would leave his pocketbook open. And the real measure of wages is what they will get you in buying things.

How It Would Work.

In practice, however, it is charged, d work out as follows:

The American manufacturer's price for comparable and competitive prod-uch is, say, \$2.25. The imported article goes on sale at the same price, giving 45 cents for handling and profits. Thus a competitive basis; this has a salu-tary effect on prices.

Fordney Bill Plan.

Under the Fordney bill's proposal, however, it would work out like this. The customs officials would put the American valuation of \$2.25 on the imported product. A duty of 42 per cent would be figured on this, amounting to \$44 cents. Transportation 29.730 persons, or 55.4 per cent of the cost of the imported article at the cost of the imported article at the time of unloading up to \$2.14\%.

Canada.

May Take Up Taxes First.

It is becoming more and more apparent that the tax laws may be revised before the taxiff measure can be entated of the low rates, however, until the outbreak of the war in Europe exports break of the war in Europe exports increased.

**It is becoming more and more apparent that the tax laws may be revised before the taxiff measure can be entated. This situation was emphasized break of the war in Europe exports not only did not increase, but declined with rapidity and alarming regularity, surgents in the house who have been denouncing various tariff schedules will

is so small that it is prophesied the importer would stop importing; foreign etition would vanish; up prices would shoot. Also by shoving up his prices, the American manufacturer would be able to increase automatically figured on American value. He could lvance his article from \$2.25 to \$2.50. imported article \$1.05 instead of 94½ cents. So that higher prices here, within certain bounds, would not bring in goods abroad to help pull them

Cut Imports, Raise Taxes. All this, in turn, would impair the revenue raising capacities of the tar-iff. And it is pointed out that what it loses as a revenue producer has to be made up in some other way, meaning higher taxation. Furer, in reprisal foreign lands und



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CUTTING THE INFANT MORTALITY



As a result of the extreme heat of the last several days an increase in infant mortality is reported by the health department. The nurses in charge of the various orphan asylums are resorting to every device to make it more comfortable for the little ones in their care. One of the nurses at St. Vincent's orphan asylum is shown cutting the hair of Eugene, James, and John Memen-Jansen, three of the children at the institution, in order to make their heads cooler."

edly would be led to curtail their pur chases of American goods, this in turn would reduce demand and production

Would Injure Europe, Too.

It is claimed that it would injure the whole financial structure, for if we the floor of the house tomorrow. don't take some goods from Europe how is Europe going to settle its obligations to us? It would work down

underlying difference between the Ford.
ney bill and established methods. The proved. Under the present system, say, an ney bill and established methods. The item in laces is imported costing \$1 old idea of a projective tariff was to in the country of origin. There is, say, protect the American workman and his a duty of 60 per cent and transportation costs of 20 per cent. When the cost of producing goods here and of whose health will keep him out of the tion costs of 20 per cent. When the import is unloaded it thus represents bringing them here from abroad. It tariff debate, was granted until midprotected on the basis of cost. The Fordney idea, on the other hand, protents prices and profits. And where does the consumer, and the wageearner, who also is part of the consuming public, get off? [Mr. Evans will discuss other features of the bill tomorrow.]

Forty-one Per.Cent of the

MUST END "WAR" WITH WIFE.

FACTIONAL FIGHT OVER NEW TARIFF ON TOMORROW

House Leaders Dig In for Battle.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 6 .- [Spe cial.1 - Republicans and Democrats squared away today for the fight over the tariff bill, scheduled to begin on

Representative Garner, Texas, ranking Democrat in the absence of Rep whose health will keep him out of the night to present a minority report on behalf of the Democrats of the com-

Frear's Minority Report. The minority report of Representaive Frenr. Wisconsin, Republican, which was made public yesterday.

also was filed. "The reason for tariff revision at

REILLY'S BUCKS GET READY FOR RAINBOW REUNION

The "Midnight Frolic," a special train of the Pennsylvania railroad, will take hundreds of former members of 'Reilly's Bucks," the Chicago artillery attend the annual convention of the Rainbow division veterans.

The first covention was held a year ago in Birmingham, Ala., where one of the infantry regiments of the division was recruited.

The convention this year will open Representative Fordney, Michigan, July 14 and will continue for three chairman of the ways and means committee, filed a majority report with the be provided. Later the train will hook house following a meeting of the full committee, at which the bill, as introduced last week, was formally ap-Wisconsin, Oregon, Colorado, and Caliprised part of the Rainbow division.

of all amendments and take final action July 21. The special rule will provide for the

sideration of amendments relative speculative to the dye embargo, the duty on crude closed today by the senate agriculture petroleum, fuel oil, hides, and cotton. The caucus rejected a proposal that of the measure. an amendment relative to a duty on lumber be permitted on the floor. The great majority of the members indi-the Receivers' association of the Chicated they were satisfied with the pro. cago Board of Trade urging "that acvision which places most lumber on tivities of private wires be curtailed in this time is well known," the report the free list with a reciprocal clause rural districts." The protest said Oak Parkers Hold Jobs said. "Framers of the act of 1913 have contended that lower rates would re-

Judge Charles Williams gesterday gave Fred Nieman. 847 Christiana avenue, until July 25 to declare an armistice with his wife following her testimony they had quarried for four years and he had not spoken to her for four months. Yesterday, she said, Nieman barricaded himself in his room, for a shot-gun and threatened to shoot any one who entered. The police disarmed him.

G. O. P. Caucus Meets.

The Republican caucus tonight adopted a resolution providing for a special rule permitting one week of senate leaders that the tariff bill after its passage by the house will be pigeon-holed by the senate finance committee and July 14 and the house will dispose until the new tax law is enacted. end July 14 and the house will dispose until the new tax law is enacted.

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"DISARM, DON'T. WAIT," PENROSE

Judge Reads of Schwab's

BY GEORGE SELDES.

Humidor Theft.

ment today asked two Americans, correspondent discovered had been smuggled into Germany by sailors aboard an American ship and upon whose information New York police raided the ship on its landing in America, finding evidences of smuggling.

The government charged Blauweiss with conspirate. with conspiracy.

For the first time the much dispute

gold casket was actually produced Police commissioner Trettin, who tricked Bloch into bringing the humifor from a hiding place under a prom ise of a reward, exhibited it. Bloch claims he traced the humidor through

The feature of the trial this ing was the judge's reading of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S account. Mr. Schwab was not represented so the judge declared he would read the story as representing the American's claims. Inasmuch as war laws give ill gold to the nation, the exhibition of the large casket caused much excitement. The hearing has been postponed for more evidence.

ILLINOIS SENATE TO HELP CHICAGO **GET MORE WATER**

Springfield, Ill., July 6.—Lieut. Gov. Sterling today announced the appointment of the senate committee to cooperate with the Chicago sanitary board and Illinois congressmen in presenting to congress Illinois' claim for the necessity of action authorizing diversion of 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Mihigan into the Illinois waterway when completed.
The senate members of the commit-

ee of ten are: Frank O. Hanson Bloomington, and Andrew S. Cuthbert son, Bunker Hill, Republicans, and Daniel Herlihy, Chicago, Democrat. The resolution creating the commi

don requires that four members shall be selected from the house of representatives, in addition to the three sens tors, while Gov. Small is authorized t appoint the other three members.

SENATE CLOSES HEARINGS ABOUT GRAIN CONTROL

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Hearings on the Capper-Tincher bill to regulate

Chairman Norris submitted a pro

WOMAN ELUDES ADVICE TO YANKS SKILLFUL DRIVING

Philadelphia, Pa., July 6.—[Special.]

Senator Penrose is in favor of American disarmament, irrespective of conferences with other nations.

In an interview today the senior senator from Pennsylvania declared he did not believe there could be another war in the near future that would involve this country.

By skillful driving Mrs. J. W. Ulm of the Versailles apartment hotel, 1376

East Fifty-third street, evaded four automobile robbers and nearly caused their capture by leading them to the Hyde Park station last night. The robbers, seeing the blue light of the

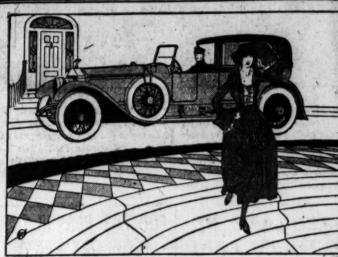
"As for disarmament," said Senator

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War in the volve this country.

He called the fear of possible trouble with Japan a "bugaboo of the imag-ination" and talk of another war and outdistanced the "fivver" squad Mrs. Ulm and her husband were riding east in Oakwood avenue near Lang-

of disarmament and do so regardless ley boulevard when an automobile of any agreement or understanding with four men was driven alongside, with other nations. The world now Mrs. Ulm, who was driving the car, only wants to get back to the ways old the rear light was out. She was about to stop her automobile when an automobile with four men was driving the car, was about to stop her automobile when was about to stop her automobile when an automobile with four men was driving the car, was about to stop her automobile when was about to stop her automobile was crowding her to the curb was about to stop her automobile was abo Sigmund Bloch and Walter Blauweiss, a small navy and a small army and one of the men in the rear seaft was to explain their connection with Charles M. Schwab's stolen gold humidor, which The Chicago Tribune's ences are necessary, but they are cerescorrespondent discovered had been smuggled into Garmany by sations want to confer and reduce. The robbers are characteristics.



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Unless one has learned to save, the average person has very little idea of how money grows when placed at interest even in small sums.

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a grave menace a recommendation thereon are contain tary of Treasury genator Frelinghut today in response treasury's advice. The bonus plan cussing, Secretayr cost from \$1,500,000 and would income the nation to a of the nation to a It would depress the market value equire increased t ues maturing it

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Visit to White House.

sentative Mondell, Republican leaders in congress, to the White House yes-

terday was to persuade the President to halt the bonus bill which the senate was on the point of taking up. Mr. Harding is reported to have de-clined to commit himself either for or

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YOUNG FOES OF BOLSHEVIKI REACH CITY



Senator McCumber of North Da-chairman of the subcommittee Fifty prospective citizens arrived in Chicago yesterday from Siberia. The youngest is 3, the oldest 14, and they are all Polish refugees whose parents died checking the advance of the bolsheviki. Mrs. Mary Brant and three other Polish relief workers supervised the journey. that framed the bonus measure, lis-tened to the reading of the Mellon let-At the Union station the children were met by four members of the relief committee of the Polish National alliance, who led them straightway ter, but just before the senate ad- to a lunchroom. Then they were separated-some to go to school at Niles, Ill., others to Manitowoo, Wis., Reading, Pa., and New Britain, and for the day he made a plea for Conn. In all, 300 refugees have been brought to this country by the Polish alliance since Christmas.

taxes or further borrowings.

ments of the government.

"It seems particularly inappropriate

measure when we still have before us the pressing problem of revising the in-

revenues to meet the existing require-

affect not only every industry in our

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own country but are world-wide, and

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"This problem must be dealt with in

away considerably mystified. When bear It would swell greatly the cost of show that even without any expendithey returned to the capitol they found government, and virtually defeat the tures on account of adjusted compen the senate in their absence had made the bonus bill the unfinished.business. In his letter Secretary Mellon analudes, "is under a solemn obligation lyzes the five alternative forms of adjusted compensation proposed, concludoncern, of course, should be to make ing that the total cost would be not full provision for the needs of disabled less than \$3,300,000,000.

A Disturbing Feature.

veterans. To that object the country is piedged to give without stint of its "Not the least disturbing feature of the bill is the plan to postpone actual distribution of the principal taxes, and increased cost of living.
benefits conferred by the bill to the "This burden, moreover, would fiscal year 1923," Mr. Mellon says. in addition to that already imposed in most of the states, which have providresources in a sweeping plan for cash payments to able bodied ex-soldiers and immediate benefits on ex-service men, ed bonuses in varying degrees of lib-the country would be committing itself erality to the veterans. to a stupendous indeterminate liability which, once assumed it would have to carry through, no matter how embar-rassing it might prove to the finances ernment securities would be adversely interests of the country as a whole, and I should be derelict to my duty of the government and the business of affected, and the patriotic holders of to the country and to the veterans, the country when the time comes for Liberty bonds, instead of looking for themselves, if I failed to give this fulfillment.

bill tends to mislead the people into ther depression. I know of no one the belief that in some way the prothe belief that in some way the proposed program can be accompished without imposing a serious burden on the treasury or the country. The result is to secure for the bill more favorable consideration of a soldiers' bonus. of renewed inflation, increased com-modity prices and unsettled business favorable consideration than it could receive were the situation presented in gress, in my letter of April 30, to the chairman of the committee on ways erans would lose far more than they its true light.

"As a matter of fact, a plan to distion' for a service that was performed as the highest duty of citizenship and to four or five billions of dollars as 'adcrifice that can never be meas-

administration's program of economy and retrenchment.

"It could be financed only by adding to the burden of debt and taxes under which the country is now staggering. However financed, no such sum could be taken out of the public treasury without throwing a corresponding load upon the whole people in the form of increased interest charges, increased

"This burden, moreover, would be

Bad for Liberty Bonds.

"The market for outstanding govto improved market conditions, "Incidentally, this feature of the would have to face the threat of fur-"I have already submitted to con-

and means, a detailed statement of the condition of the treasury, the latest esburse even over a period of years up to tures of the government for the fiscal tures of the government for the fiscal such adjusted compensation would be years 1921 and 1922, and an outline of has not been figured out, but would timates of the receipts and expendijusted compensation' must inevitably increase by that much the war burden with the short dated debt with the short dated debt President Harding has not disclosed which the American people have to "The figures given in that letter under the pending bonus bill."

sation under the proposed bill there is grave danger that the necessity expen litures of the government in the near OF MÉXICO MQVE future will exceed its current receipts thus leaving deficits to be met by nev

cial.]-Senator La Follette, fearful lest to give present consideration to the the recent dispatch of American warships to the Mexican oil fields of Tampico to protect American interests ternal tax laws and finding sufficient might result in landing troops or other acts which might be construed as war like against Mexico, introduced a resothe midst of extreme and widespread lution today to prevent such consum industrial depression. These conditions mations.

Senator La Follette asked for imme diate consideration of his resolution, but Senator Locge, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, blocked this with an objection, the resolution lying on the table, to be called up to-

Mexico Not Worried.

Washington, D, C., July 6,-[Special.]—Adjustment of compensation for regular vocations is provided for in a they did not anticipate serious trouble bill introduced in the house today by in that district. The dispatch of the Representative Alfred M. Michaelson United States war vessels to Tampico of Chicago. This bill is indorsed by was treated conservatively by the Mexthe American Soldiers, Sailors and Maico City newspapers. rines' association, with headquarters in

SENATE PUTS OFF CONSIDERATION

Washington, D. C., July 6 .- [Spe-

Mexico City, July 6 .- [By the Assoclated Press. |-High government officials here said today they saw noth-

GERMAN FORCES JUDGE SCANLAN NEW CHIEF JUSTICE OF AWAITING CALL CRIMINAL COURTS FOR REVOLUTION

Judge Kickham Scanlan was elected

Berlin Is in Fear of

Threatened Coup.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

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terday, succeeding Judge Charles A. McDonald. Other judges who go to the Criminal court are Michae McKinley, Joseph H. Fitch, and John J. Sullivar of the Superio court, and John H. Caverly, Harry M. Fisher, and George Kersten of the Circuit court.

KICKHAM SCANLAN mer member of the election board, was elected jury

lesia, but these units are determined sioner of Public Safety Weissman, who recently declared the withdrawal of the self-defense organizations did not affect the national security, has hurto remain nearby awaiting the expectriedly gone to Breslau.

Kapp Aid in Silesia.

It is generally understood among It is reported that Gen. von der the reactionary elements that are inter. Goltz, who led the Baltic expedition and who was implicated in the Kapp revolution, is now in Upper Silesia. The Socialist leaders declare that the monarchist leaders of the troops are glad that bloodshed between Gern French, and Poles continues, because it furnishes the best excuse for retain the majority Socialists, which party is a member of the present government, which could be used in restoring a are exceedingly nervous. Commistreactionary government.

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SENATE BALKS AT HOUSE SLASH IN NAVAL BILL

Sends Measure Back to Conference.

agreeing to the bulk of the provisions in the \$409,000,000 naval appropriation bill, as voted recently by the house in attempting to dispose of differences between the two bodies, the senate today refused to yield on nineteen amendments and sent the measure back to the house with a request for further conferences. The amendments oclude provisions for two airplane We wish none of the blighters; arriers, aviation stations, and ineased expenditures for battleships

Leaders had not determined tonight how to meet the technical deficit in funds for the navy resulting from the lapse of appropriations with the close of the fiscal year, June 30.

Borah Amendment Retained. There was no dispute over the Borah ent authorizing and requesting Great Britain and Japan to a naval disof the Borah rider.

The senate yielded to the house vote

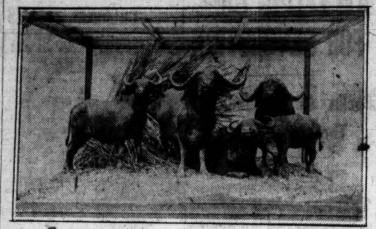
fixing the navy enlisted personnel at 106,000 men, instead of 120,000 proposed Dempsey at the station.

with the house. Among these were the through the imposing portals. senate amendments appropriating \$15.- Musing among the museum's hundred to 000,000 for beginning construction of dreds of attractions, the youth stopped his own banished desire to do battle two airplane carriers, \$800,000 for an aviation station and land at Sand gazed at the exhibit before him. At "Aw, let him fight a buffalo," h Point, Wash.; \$500,000 for a pier exten-lion, and \$90,000 for a rifle range.

CHICAGOANS ADVISE SALES

plus navy supplies will be dumped into the open market as soon as possible at 25 per cent under prevailing prices, if would it be better for business in general to dispose of the supplies now ness men are carried out.

DEMPSEYS OF THE JUNGLES



Group of East African buffaloes in Field museum.

"Gosh, if it only could be done!" he

wounded this Cape buffalo is the most

covered with thick hair, a la the Demp-

sey chin, is built to withstand attack

"Aw, let him fight a buffalo." he

TO RELIEVE ICE SHORTAGE.

Shreveport, La., July 6.—A local ice copany today announced that Friday it woo begin shipping 2.000 tons of ice daily Cincinnati to relieve the ice shortage in Oh Indiana, and Illinois.

perishable.

rapidly.

n Af-ri-ky the buffalo rarin', tearin' cuss; and so We wish none of the blighters; Are tame as any kitten:

They're part of the museum show: No chance that we'll land sittin'.

Jack Dempsey breezed into Chicago yesterday announcing himself ready to battle the world. An overgrown young chap who harbored secret aspirations to pugilistic fame decided to look Jack over. The young fellow gave Dempsey the up and down at the station. One up and one down sufficed. The aspiraaction today finally assured retention tions cozed out of him faster than the perspiration. The perspiration cozed considerably, too, as the youth

by the senate and 100,000 originally Fearful lest the dangerous Dempsey provided by the house.

get wind of his presumption, the big
Without a record vote, the senate defellow hastened away. He hit Grant
cogitated. And its thick hide, sparsely cided to insist on nineteen amend-ments, requesting further conferences museum. Our wanderer wandered museum. Our wanderer wandered of all sorts.

were represented, the spokesman being \$500,000,000 more merchandise being George W. Montgomery, general man- sold at sub-market rates. ager of The Fair

Ask Three Questions.

oup of representative Chicago busi- or hold them until later? The navy already has disposed of approximately V. C. Kylberg, navy department \$100,000,000 worth of supplies and has about half that quantity on hand. The mber of the naval board of survey, goods range from machinery, steel, and appraisal and sales, who are making a airplane supplies to provisions, clothir of the large cities to take a poll ing, and chemicals. It was pointed ic opinion in the matter, met out that the dumping of these goods th the Chicago business men in the on the market at this time might ms of the Chicago Association of cause the shipping board and the army namerce. All the State street stores to follow suit, which would result in

PREFER SUICIDE TO "HOSPITALS"

After War Scandal Is Revealed to Senators.

among these men," Col. Davis declared

Utter Lacis of System.
Col. Davis told the committee another "Gosh, if it only could be done!" he goshed, turning back for one last look. Then he moved away.

The youth thought he had come upon a suitable opponent for Dempsey. He had been gazing upon a stuffed group of East African buffaloes. A card informed him that when wounded the Case buffaloe is the received. important element in the government's failure to take adequate care of its plans of the public health service were der observation, although dangerous of game animals. The idea "hit or miss," "slipshod and haphaz-

Pondering his Great Hunch, the youth sought further information. He found the African buffalo has never in underbrush and thickets during the day, grazing at night. It grows to eight feet in length and five and onehalf feet in height. It will do battle cent horns, curving backward and up-

He explained that arrangements have recently been made to procure a water supply; that transportation would be furnished by motor busses street car line and that plans were now going forward for making the location more attractive. Senator

Walsh 'of Massachusetts said he had visited the hospital and tary arrangements. Col. Davis agreed was "better than none at all." Col. Davis sharply criticized the ad

ministration of vocational training of The answer of the Chicago merx-service men. One great difficulty, chants to this question was: Yes, he said. has been the lack of coordina dispose of the goods as soon as possible. vocational training. He thought it was doubtful whether the results of vocational training would justify the the navy representatives was: Shall we sell at prevailing market prices or one head and a definite plan carried . Housed with Criminals.

lower? The response was to sell at 25 per cent under wholesale prices in order to dispose of the surplus more Dr. Salmon testified that discharged

> than any other group in American mental diseases or tuberculosis, he

tion is that many disabled veterans are being treated in asylums for the criminally insane," said Dr. Salmon. "I heard of an instance like this re-

eled the officer went out in an auto-mobile and ran over a man. He was committed to the hospital for the crim-inally insane at Michigan City, Ind. This case could be duplicated many

400 Driven to Suicide in New York Dr. Salmon declared that 400 exservice men committed suicide in New York state last year. "These men," "They were tractable and they obeyed had been given the proper attention. It orders when they were under the acid is time to think about the four hundred or more young men who will commit

Senator Walsh expressed the view that the men killed themselves because

In the entire Second district, co crippled and invalid veterans was the "lack of definite program." The for the accommodation of patients un-"hit or miss," "slipshod and haphazwas to plant a couple of hot irons in
a dull brown buffalo's hide, then dump
it into the pit against Dempsey. Some
battle!

Pondering his Great Hunch, the apply for treatment for mental dis-

senator Calder of New York asked Col. Davis what he thought of the Speedway hospital.

"It's an abortion," replied Col. Davis, "both as to the building and as to location, It consists of one great building with everything together. It is located in a desolate spot, with no water and no transportation facilities."

He explained that arrangements ing care of these patients. The aver so that it is making a profit of about tation \$1.07 a day on each patient, according

to Dr. Salmon. Dr. Salmon condemned the proposal to use abandoned cantonments for hosnitals They would prove veritable firetraps, he declared.

The doctor called for the immediate cancellation of all government arrangements with "contract hospitals," which there are about 1,100, as "fly-bynight" concerns.

Patrick Murphy, 27 South Sangamon street, and James McKendrick, 15 South Halsted street, early yesterday had a "moonshine" argument. McKendrick seized an ax and proceeded to chop Murphy. He had made fair progress when the police rescued Murphy and took him to the County hospital. McKendrick was arrested.

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oden Buildings Facing Some of Classes.

1.640,000 from the \$10,500,000 asked by the trustees University of Illinois, that in-on will be compelled to hold ses next year in temden buildings,

day session of the trusthe Drake hotel to devise ways ns of meeting the emergency about by the governor's unexction. The university apture untouched, the legisla izing the crowded condition niversity and being in sympa plans for enlarging it.

stees had pruned their bud comprised only the amount ry to carry on the work deded and provide sufficient space for which in recent years had far all available buildings." mall's action in cutting down the lation made it necessary for stees to call the emergency rday to rearrange their The final recommendation was wooden structures b house both classrooms and

ide of ntung: ese temporary buildings will be character that when they to be needed they can be moved known ith a minimum of loss or a maximum salvage," reads a statement issued \$25 wing the meeting. "In addition board instructed the university ofcials to proceed immediately with of the addition to the portation building, funds for thich were provided in the appropria-

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That the university is in a critical ons is evident from the facts develed at the day's discussion. luded in the eliminated items

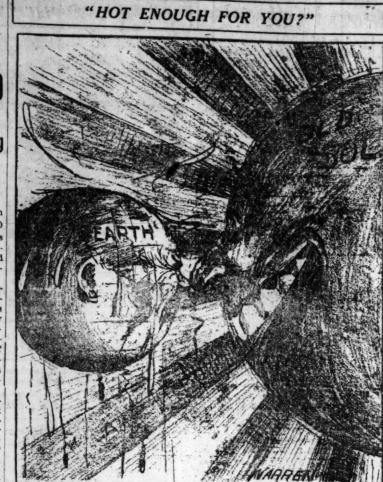
s one for permanent improvements, counting to \$320,000. The improveind were ventilation, light-A second item stricken out is the

rve or contingent fund of \$320,000 ium. As a reserve fund eration is needed, it will be nec-Library Plans Wrecked.

Another item stricken out is the med for nine years. The present liity had about 1,500 students and pro-ided reading and study room space out 1,200. The board considers the

the armory was also eliminated. ilitary work and thereby relieve the ingestion in the law building and uni-

ment of animal husbandry, who was excused. es dean of the college of agriculure of the University of Minnesota. ry and Dr. Clell Lee Metcalf head of Burns in its efforts to convict.



DEFENSE LIKENS BASEBALL STARS TO HAREM SLAVES

"Black Sox" Jurors.

After two days of examination three bill. This addition will provide jurors for the cases of seven former mane for certain classes of the college White Sox and four alleged gamblers on trial before Judge Hugo M. Friend allable quarters. The classes most in the Criminal court in connection fected are those in general engineer with the 1919 world's series scandal.

The jurors are:

PAUL E. LUEBCKE, 3926 North
a few minutes, pick out a shady place. ion as regards its crowded condi- Hamilton avenue, employé in the Chicago Telephone company maintenance often as possible.

HERBERT J. JORDAN, 6121 Ken- that it is kept wet. wood avenue, stationary engineer at

JOSEPH VESLEY, 3153 Ridgeway worse than none. avenue, foreman of the Air Motor com-Attorney Benedict J. Short, who ex- sponge and let him cool off.

amined the prospective jurors for the defense, dwelt at length upon the lot and faithful servant, of the ball player, how the manager sat on the bench and directed practically every play, how there were hick Soled, Heavy Brogans was to call attention to any intentional indifferent playing, and how the players came and went at the whim of their managers and owners, being walking. harem than free men.

Cub fans will not be welcomed on the Travelers' jury because they may be prejudiced made this forecast yesterday at the portation but no food, so Mr. Crahe against Sox players. This last point was brought out when William Kiefer d W. C. Coffey, professor of sheep stated he occasionally attended a Cub usbandry and acting head of the degame, but never visited Sox park. He

The state continued to confine itself almost entirely to the question of the Dr. Harrison A. Ruehe was appointed testimony of an accomplice, indicating ead of the department of dairy hus- it intends to rely upon the evidence

HEAT IS ROUGH ON HORSES, TOO; HERE ARE A FEW "DON'TS"

Thirty thousand horses still labor on Cub Fans Barred as the streets of Chicago, despite the epidemic of automobiles. The hot weather is hard on the horse, but he plugs omplainingly along. H. D. Roberts, men have been tentatively accepted as secretary of the Chicago Anti-Cruelty

bin's behalf:

Don't drive fast. The few minutes you save may cost you a horse. Don't put on heavy loads. Don't let your horse stand in the

Don't fail to water your horse an If you use a sponge or cloth are Don't use a horse hat

Don't keep Dobbin in a hot stable at night. Wipe him with a damp Don't forget that he is a good friend

for the Boys This Fall

Tramp, tramp-the boys are No, not with "measured more like the beauties in the sultan's tread." It's just that in the fall they'll all be wearing heavy brogans, cou-Mr. Short indicated an effort will be sins to the army shoe, heavy of sole, made to exclude the testimony of rough as to super-structure, and "Bill" Burns, former Sox pitcher, who strapped on instead of laced. has turned state's evidence, and that J. Kalisky, president of the Shoe When he left here soviet officials association

FAIR AND WARM GRANDDADDY OF ALL CIRCUSES COMING HERE FORECAST, MEANS WITH "CHUCKLE KING" HOT AND STICKY

Four Deaths Attributed to Chicago Heat Wave.

The temperature expert at the fed-The temperature expert at the fed-states and eral weather bureau made a sourly C a n a d a. solemn statement last night. Swabbing Four train-the perspiration from his brow, he loads of as-

"Fair and continued warm tomor-

just one word of balm, the meteor-ologist refused to promise even a cool-parade which ing shower. The best he could say says is twenty two blocks long. He was that they're sweating downstate further avers the circus will be fresher to the tune of 100 degrees, while the contiguity of Lake Michigan cuts our

mperature a full 10 degrees. Temperature Unchanged Yesterday's maximum was the same is Tuesday's-88 at 3 o'clock in the mum mark of 79 degrees. The air was

Meanwhile the absence of a breeze idds to the swelter. The nearly stagnant water at the bathing beaches has sanitary activity. Lst night the Wilmette health authorities ordered the municipal bathing beach closed until further order. The dearth of wind during the last five days was also blamed for the peculiar black scum

Beach hotel. Lay Four Deaths to Heat. Four persons died and several were prostrated as the result of the heat and humidity yesterday. The dead:
Stephen Butocz, 944 West 51st place who was found lying on a pile of coal. He died soon after being taken to the

Samuel Griffin, 2923 South Park ave nue, who collapsed while harnessing

Edwin Fowler, colored boy, of 3542 South Dearborn street. Philmore Dvorson, 3452 Grenshav street, 3 weeks old.

Among the victims of heat prostration was John McAvoy, who lives at the Chicago Athletic association. He was overcome while walking in Michia canopy top. The ordinary kind to gan avenue and suffered scalp wounds when he fell to the sidewalk. Mr. Mc Avoy was formerly president of the steel company which bears his name.

The city health department records show that twenty-eight babies died in the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p. m., Tuesday. This is about twice the normal death rate for infants.

U. S. Minister Crane Gives Up Trip Through Russia [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

merican minister to China, has aban loned his trip to Russia, and is returning via Vladivostok and Japan, from where he will sail for home. of Chicago, thought they could guarante association's exposition at the Hotel stocked his car with a thry



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	5012—Sahars Rose, Fox Trot	a
	5013—Idle Dreams, Fox Trot from "Scandals of 1920" Isham Jones' Orchestr.	a
	Scandal Walk, Fox Trot; Introducing "On My Mind the Whole Night Long" from "Scandals of 1920"	a
	5014—A Young Man's Paney; Introducing the "Music Box Novelty" from "What's in a Name". Isham Jones Orchestr. Alice Blue Gown, Walts from "Irene". Isham Jones Orchestr.	a
	5015—Dance O-Mania, Fox Trot	τ
1	5018—When Shadows Fall, I Hear you Calling, California, Fox Trot	n
	Wait'll You See, One Step. Isham Jones' Orchestre 5021—Kismet, Fox Trot. Isham Jones' Orchestre Happy, One Step. Isham Jones' Orchestre	a
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Sets Tuesday for Filing of Pickford Divorce Appeal

Reno, Nev., July 6.-District Judge angan at Minden today gave the attorney general until next Tuesday to file his bill of exceptions to the deciwhich has been ruining the complex- sion upholding Mary Pickford's dins of fair bathers near the Chicago vorce. This is the preliminary step to an appeal to the State Supreme cour by the state's attorney

YOUR WISCONSIN RAILRQAD TICKET GOOD FOR 30 DAYS

tickets in Wisconsin, after today, will good for thirty days from date of sale, following signature of Gov Blaine to a bill introduced at request of Brotherhood of Railroad Conduc-tors. At present tickets have been usable only for one day after purchase The governor signed the Nye bil

requiring payment of wages on the 15th and the last day of each month. Penalty for robbery with a dangerous weapon or where assault accompanies was placed at a maximum of thirty years by a bill which goes into effect tomorrow. -The minimum term re mans one year.

INJURIES KILL BOY CYCLIST. Raymond Weker, 13 years old, 1630 Or-chard street, died at the American hospital yesterday of injuries received when his bi-cycle collided with an ice company truck.

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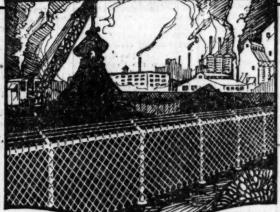
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Will H. Hays, postmaster general, proposes eight head in such a way as to eliminate needless red changes in the present postal savings bank system tape and provide proper hospitalization and prompt which he believes will draw into circulation and compensation of the men in need.

dollars being kept out of circulation by wage earn. will be clear and their correction comparatively ers and small savers throughout the country be. easy. cause they are afraid to trust the savings banks. savings into a federal institution to the mutual ever its insufficiencies, there is none equal to that advantage of the government and themselves if it of delay. were so arrangd as to pay adequate interest and exact no penalty under an emergency which necessitated withdrawal.

term financing on treasury certificates paying 51/2 result of our failure to follow the logic of our own and 6 per cent. If it made the postal savings bank adopted principle of defense has been the waste of sufficiently attractive to bring out the hoarded many precious lives on the battlefield. millions it would have considerable money available So often has this been pointed out that it would in Morris, Ill. He put in the church collection plate trust it.

fiber of the country.

bolshevik propaganda circular are seldom found in duties of the soldier. the same pocket. The owner of a bank account The camp is one of nine, one in each corps area litical policies.

Finance corporation, has prepared and presented ment.

BEG YOUR PARDON.

THE TRIBUNE has received a telegram from former Gov. Lowden in correction of figures given in editorial in vesterday's issue. The appropriawere not, he informs us, as stated in the editorial, \$50,000,000, but less than \$47,000,000, and the appropriations for the second biennium were not, as stated, \$69,000,000, but a little over \$62,000,000.

These figures, as compared to the \$83,000,000 of the first Small biennium, make the comparison drawn in the editorial all the more forcible.

A PROTECTION BETTER THAN THE TARIFF.

An interesting feature of the preparation of the new permanent tariff bill just introduced in the house, and one which should serve as a valuable hint in the consideration of all tariffs and protection policies, is the fact that duties on automobiles are reduced in compliance with the request of the

powers conferred by the bill upon the President in almost wholly a matter of geography. a manner which will stimulate our foreign trade and enable us to sell abroad as well as to buy at home. The bill grants sufficient powers for all reasonable reciprocal trading arrangements, and it is bathing without encasing their legs in unabbreviated ing vehicle, turn from the direction of its approach, if possible to the left. Under such circumstances stockings. The length of skirt is also legally preple arrangements may be made to adjust the sched- ming a painful effort. North and south of New York ules in such a way as to provide for the general and New Jersey the rules are not quite so strict, but good of the country rather than for the good of the general beach attitude is likely to be somewhat any limited line of production,

Such an arrangement, as in the automobile schedule, ought to stimulate our production and ing rigidity of beach censorship which we are unwilltrade along lines of efficiency rather than to reduce morality. In Cleveland, for instance, it has been many the necessity for such efficiency by the erection of years since the powers that be have made any attempt an impassable tariff barrier. The automobile mak- to compel girls and women to wear stockings on the ers are anxious to have tariffs on automobiles re- municipal beaches, and the exposed knees of a fair duced because they know they can make better bather are considered no more novel or immodest cars for the money in this country than can be than the bare shanks of her male escort. In Chicago made in any other country. They are not afraid there is still more latitude, and the length of a bathof foreign competition in this market because their ing skirt does not greatly perturb the municipal ausuperior standards, the efficiency of their workmen, and there almost "anything goes." their sources of materials, and their system of It would be hard work to persuade any one, even production are such that they can undersell for a New Yorker, that New York is more moral or more eign cars made with less efficiency, and more ex- modest than the middle west. Yet it is a fact that pensive raw materials.

form never subject to change or injury through a swathed, are amazed at the trans-Appalachian freechange in national policy. It assures profits to dom of the sands. It is a geographical state of mind. employers and employes alike. It means high New York thinks nothing at all of semi-nude choruses employers and employes alike. It means high in musical shows, but when one of these shows tra-wages and low prices through the process of high verses the middle west the wardrobe mistress pruproduction per unit of labor. The higher this production may be and the better the quality of the tions of censorious police and societies for the pres product the stronger is the position and the greater ervation of public morals. the possible returns for both the business and the workman. With such efficiency in workmanship that it frowns on sensibly and properly unclad legs and management the automobile manufacturers at the seashore while it applauds talcum-tinted knees welcome foreign competition in this country if it that are needlessly displayed behind the footlights. carries with it the possibility that they will be allowed to compete in foreign countries.

We want more of such methods of business and sas Gazette.

workmanship in this country. They rise auperior to any artificial and necessarily changing laws of protection. They can be stimulated and developed if the powers for arrangement of a trading tariff conferred upon the President are used to develop foreign markets which will pay Americans for the development and application of initiative, energy, When Death shall come upon his ghostly steed and efficiency in production.

RELIEF.

Interest in the Sweet bill, designed to provide adequate care and prompt compensation for dis- If Lethe's realm is like a pleasant land, abled soldiers and sailors through the coordination of agencies under a veterans' relief bureau, is If Beauty there doth dwell, and sephyrs bland reaching a point in the senate which promises con-libration and perhaps passage this week. This is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Judge Robert S. Marx of Cincinnati, national commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, tells the senate investigating committee that there are several features of the bill which, he believes, will impose hardships upon the men it is AS an addition to the ultimate in repartee and designed to relieve. Perhaps his points are well famous sayings, how does this impress you? made, but the fact remains that the bill has the indorsement of the American Legion, the indorsement in principle of his own organization, and is the fruit of the efforts of the Dawes commission to coordinate relief activities under one responsible

use \$1,000,000,000 now hoarded in broken teapots, with such support, it ought to be pressed to July 7, 1930.—The new mayor has been shown to be a grafter and has permitted vice to reign and throughout the United States. We believe with Mr. visions of the bill, there will remain individual in Morals Committee has been shown to be a grafter and has permitted vice to reign and throughout the United States. use \$1,000,000,000 now hoarded in broken teapots, With such support, it ought to be pressed to throughout the United States. We believe with Mr. visions of the bill, there will remain individual in the United States. We believe with Mr. visions of the bill, there will remain individual individual in the United States. We believe with Mr. visions of the bill, there will remain individual in Undoubtedly there are hundreds of millions of in the bureau, but the responsibility for such cases

The point is to obtain a working medium for the These same money hoarders, particularly those of prompt and adequate care and compensation of European extraction who have had experience with disabled veterans. The bill provides this medium. European extraction who have had experience with discontinuous their It ought to be passed, and passed at once. What from the Morals Inspector's office come through in good milk production necessitated an postal savings banks, could be induced to put their It ought to be passed, and passed at once. What from the Morals Inspector's office come through in good milk production necessitated an abundant supply of lime and phosphorus

THE TRAINING CAMPS.

"We have always relied." said President Wilson Now the government pays 2 per cent on deposits in 1914, "on a citizenry trained and accustomed to held more than one year, and at the same time arms." We have. And we have always refused to borrows money from commercial banks for short prepare our citizens to bear arms. The inevitable

at half the emergency rate of interest it now pays. seem the nation would turn from its costly incon. an envelope containing a penny, and wrote: "For Even the most skeptical and suspicious of the sistency. The demonstration of the last war was hoarders are inclined to trust the government as a nearly able to accomplish this, but not quite. Conhoarders are inclined to trust the government as a nearly able to accomplish this, but not quite. Conpot, writers invariably place the locale of the fabled solvent institution, and all could be educated to gress, encouraged by the negligence of the many vessel (along with that of the Ghetto) on the west · jority and the perverted sentiment of an ever active side, Halsted street forming a segment of the rim. It would not be a damaging competitor of com- minority, refused to pass a law to require citizens Which was true a decade ago, but no longer. The mercial banks, but by increasing the number of to prepare for the efficient performance of their depositors and teaching the habit of thrift would foremost duty, the defense of the country. There Broadway, Argyle, and the lake-where one ob-

Possession of a bank account tends to make the citizens who are accepting their duty to fight when possessor a more stable citizen. A bank book and a the call comes may go to learn the rudimentary Many of the new skyscraper hotels and apartment

becomes more intelligently interested in protecting of the newly organized army. It will be directed and increasing his reserve by putting good men by professional soldiers. There will be training in

strong arguments in favor of the popularizing of . We believe any young man who attends these One may live for years in an apartment building the postal savings bank system. His suggestions camps will be the better for it in every respect. He and never know one's fellow tenant. are similar to those of Mr. Hays. We hope the post- will have an outing which will be an experience of come of the o. f. American? Or did he ever exist, * master general may succeed in making them effective.

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* come of the o. f. American? Or did he ever exist, in Canada of German parents and at the nue and Foster avenue has been open to the public for more than twenty years, cally, morally, and mentally, and we hope he will Ellis island balkanizing the U. S.?

* with his parents. Years later he was by mutual consent. Recently one of in an envelope, warning that he should make himself an active missionary to preach the benefits of the camp to all youth within his reach

and to their parents. The national guard service, the reserve officers' consider the declaration of peace more important training camps, the citizens' training camps like than the boxing match.

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SPEAKING of history reminds us of the center of this alley with the intertion of the center of this alley with the intertion of the center of the cente duty, and a nucleus of defense. We must do the horse of Troy. best we can to make them a success until public opinion takes hold of the lesson of patriotic citizen. A vision of the earthly paradise ship which they teach and we are ready to accept Which were for long well used to tenebraethe logic of our democratic principle of national de- And now I go along my sober way fense, which requires not only that the citizen shall Not noting greatly either pain or toildefend his country when called but that he should What matters it if Time these cloud-dreams spoil? he prepared to perform that duty.

Editorial of the Day

GEOGRAPHY AND MODESTY.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.] At Atlantic City there is a considerable revolt manufacturers, who argue that such action will against what the revolters considerable revolt fore, one is now and then inadvertently enabled so to engage list the young lady in front as to leave her temporarily and complete stockings for bathers not lucky enough unshod. This leads to monologue, if not to dialogue. This is an excellent example of the theory of to be males. The tiny tumult calls attention to the reciprocity which appears to be essential if trading fact that the varying standards of propriety in respect it straight out in front, thus enable faming the owner features of the tariff are to be developed under the to the beach costume of the female of the species are

At Coney Island and other municipally controlled beaches in the vicinity of New York, as well as at many resorts along the New Jersey coast, it is still of the tariff are not specifically provided for, am- scribed, and is usually quite sufficient to make swim-

mid-Victorian. Progressing westward one notes a rapidly decreas thorities. And so on till the Pacific coast is reached.

New Yorkers who have been accustomed to seeing That is the best possible form of protection, a female bathers concealingly arrayed, not to say

It is a strange quirk of New York provincialism

AND NOT LONG. Also, woman wants but little there below.-Arkan-

A LINE O' TYPE OR 'TWO

LETHE.

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

And catch me up behind him, and away, I wonder shall I carry hence my reed, THE ERROR IN VETERANS' or must I there forever wander dumb Among the poppies numberless, and sigh?

When Death upon his ghostly steed shall come, WWI he insist we put the Muses by? And full of flowers and gently-moving street

And, singing, know not any dull desp

Run to and fro, yea, also there are dreams Is Lethe like a never-ending spring? LAURA BLACKBURN. A NUMBER of heat prostrations are reported

from Jersey Shore, Pa., where is pendent the sign: "Chase the Tailor Around the Corner." L. H. As the President's pen scratched out the final letters of his name, one of the group remarked:

"Well, that's that, Mr. President." "Yes, that's it," replied Mr. Harding, with a broad smile, and the others responded with a quick burst of handclapping as if the historic significance of the occasion suddenly had been borne in upon them.

DIARY OF MARK DEADWEIGHT. (By Ursus.)

stitution was amended last week. Milk has been placed on the free-list. Sandy McHaig was tarred and feathered and run out of town because he sold a pamphlet which described how to make beer and whisky. Sandy always claimed he sold more of his pamphlets to women than to men. The children and I went to the park yesterday and will domes and then can be drawn on as a go bathing in the take tomorrow, if the permits source of milk. Finally, it proved that

WAYSIDE ROSES. Along the roadside of the days

The fairest roses grow; Who seek the sheltered garden plots No sweet surprise can know.

How glad the hour when, pligriming, We tire of dust and clod, Then come upon a rare wild rose A very gift from God.

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK. THE m. m. i. t. w. lives, Kanthippe asseverates, value received."

DISCUSSING Chicago as the world's melting contents have spilled over.

The north side community, bounded by Wilson, eventually increase the business of commercial was but one thing then to do, and it is being done. server has lived for five years—is approximately banks. Incidentally it would strengthen the moral In a few days a training camp for citizens will be ten miles distant. There was a time when realty opened at Camp Grant. It is for volunteers. There men proclaimed it an exclusive district, whatever that may mean.

it is an ethnographical kaleidoscope. buildings are Towers of Babel. The native Yankee tongue is conspicuous by its absence. Perhaps that is as it should be-a phase of our assimilit

We have said community. There is no commuinto office and supporting sound economic and po- arms. There will be instruction in how to care for nity spirit. One remembers boyhood days. The one's self in camp and march and field. There will Kansas town was as one large family. Everybody Eugene Meyer Jr., former chairman of the War be instructions in athletics and proper entertain. knew everybody else, and the women folk and the men folk called one another by their first names. Neighborly esprit is a minus quality in the city.

But what we were wondering is: What has be

They Were Two Famous Victorees. Sir: It was noble of President Harding to make age of 21 became naturalized. Then July 2 an important date in American history aside he went to Canada and renounced alternative to the Dempsey-Carpentier mill. History will regiance to the United States and beconsider the declaration of peace more important.

that at Camp Grant cannot give the republic what SPEAKING of history reminds us of the inter- to the United States and again became that at Camp Grant cannot give the republic what it should have, "a citizenry trained and accustomed that a control of the wanderings of Odysseus were caused, it like to know if it is possible for any one this alley at night time. to arms." But they are an example, a reminder of seems, when he put out the eye of the wooden to become subject to different countries

PARADISE.

If not before or after-I shall see When in the hour of death-that dream-and thee.

PEN. By Way of Making Our Streets More Humanly Interesting-III. Through the simple expedient of carrying a ed stick or umbrella by the end of the should we go about it?

rook and swinging it as far to the rear as one's rook and swinging it as far to the rear as one's lift he fence is closely on your property rin will reach, it is possible, even likely, to poke a you can remove it without notice.

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By keeping such a weepon well down. By keeping such a weapon well down and to the An open umbrella should be kept level with the eyes of others and wabbled. Before furling, stick o do almost anything to anybody without seeing what until afterwards. The shorter the man in a crowd, the higher he must hold his umbrella

Bevies of girls should walk abreast, so far as the width of the sidewalk permits. This brings them the notice of many who might not otherwise have paid them any attention. otherwise undeserving women have been hugged by

good looking strangers. The Enterprising Beggar. [From the Centralia, Ill., Evening Sentinel.]
Notice Kind Friends.—I have been down sick for the past five weeks, I need your help You have always stood by me; I will be on the street tomorrow. Please don't pass me by. The Blind Man, C. O. Chamness.

CHI-THE PERFECT SUMMER RESORT! HEAT! down in waves about you

Melting all the pep there's in you HEAT

HEAT: Spoiling all the clothes you've got And the disposish God wrought Searching for just one cool spot HEAT—HEAT—HEAT! DOES it surprise you to learn from the News

that "the first preliminary went the eight rounds with Curtain having a shade?" MY BOOKS When I am weary of the stir of life. The ceaseless surging of the noisy crowd; When care has left me faltering in the strife,

'Tis then I love to seek some shady nook, Far, far away beside a singing stream. In solitude to con a favorite book, Forget myself within some fadeless dream ugh with tipsy Falstaff, moan with Lear, Or bow my head in sorrow with Valjean, With Guinevere to shed a contrite tear,

And casts its shadow o'er me like a shroud;

Or tread a measure with the Faery Que What a magic medicine is there To ease a heart oppressed by gloomy care! P. D. GOG. The Changing World: The Old Swimming Hole."

Why, Jawn! You know how dear to your heart was the Slipp'ry Slide. Why O! Why omit it? What would James Whitcomb or Mark Twain say?

SHALL we organize the original 1924 Dawes (the plural makes no change). For President Club?

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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MUST be browsing around all the time looking for something that may prove helpful to my people. The term browsing around is appropriate in this instance because something written by Meigs and Woodward about milch cows should prove helpful to nursing mothers whose milk is deficient.

They found that the milch cows at the experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., were giving less milk and drying up quicer than they should. The cows were of the best dairy strains and the ration fed was that determined by the very best authorities on the subject. What could they do? First, the dry spell between calves was rengthened, the intervals between calves was lengthened. That helped. Second, the feed of the cow during the last two months before the calf came was in-creased considerably above the standard requirement. That helped.

But something more was needed. The

experimenters concluded the cows needed more phosphorus and lime than the ration was giving them, since milk is rich in those two minerals. They fed more This experiment proved that the milk gland needs a longer vacation than a calf once every twelve months gives it It also proved that food can be stored up for a month or two before the call and that these could be supplied by feeding inorganic salts.

We know that a good dairy district is one that has a good deal of lime in the This lime must be constantly fed to the soil from rocks and pebbles to replace that which is shipped to the cir as milk. The same is true of phosphoru We know that the foods rich in lin the best milk producers. Therefore there was basis in everyday experience and farmers' practical knowledge for this ex-

Applying this to women: Lots of vomen write me that they would like to breast feed their bables, but their milk dries up in spite of everything they can do. This is the advice they have received: To get at least eight hours' sleep out of the twenty-four, and preferably more; to nurse the baby at regular times, and at no other time; to see that each breast is sucked empty at least twice a day; not to worry or to let her thoughts dwell on failure of the supply; finally, to eat enough, but to avoid indigestion due

Milch cows get plenty of sleep. They are kept quiet mentally, are fed regulated diets, are milked at regular times, and the udders are stripped. This experiment suggests that the milk ing proper shoes."

COWS AND MOTHERCRAFT. supply of the human mother can be in creased by feeding a diet that is rich in phosphorus and lime. If the knows her supply of baby food is liable to fail, she could consider beginning dieting one month or two before the bab came. That diet should be composed of good milk, whole wheat bread, bran, cereals, good meat, vegetables, and fruit She must eat enough, but not too much After the baby has come and she has straightened out on her career as a source of baby food she must carry out all the directions previously given. Her diet must be ample but not excessive. She must take considerable foods rich in phosphorus. These are egg yolk, eggs acreals, bran. She must have foods rich in lime, and they are milk, cereals, whole wheat, bran, almonds, peanuts, other nuts, egg yolk, parsnips, carrots, turnips If necessary, she can supplement by a daily dose of phosphate of soda, about

> NO REASON TO WORRY. Kate writes: "I am worried about my small boy, 8 years old. He is 3 pounds tables, sometimes suct pudding with seem to see that of the specialist gravy, water to drink. Milk after For example, take the case of J. G., school. Out until supper time. Suppergravy, water to drink. Mflk after

His school report is A1." REPLY.

depriving him of some meat, bread and vege- him to rest and carefully follow instruc-

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE.

La Salle writes: "Having read of B. J. J.'s case of supposed heart trouble, I this country. He found the trouble was doctors [?] of the public health service. in my ankle, which was cured by wear-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

A MAN OF MANY COUNTRIES. Chicago, July 1 .- [Friend of the Peolike that. I told him I did not believe

What is your opinion? If the facts are as stated in the letter, there is nothing to indicate that the person referred to may not have been legally naturalized in the United States, after being legally natural-ized in Canada. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,

Chief Naturalization Examiner NEIGHBOR'S FENCE.

Chicago, June 29. - [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A neighbor has fence on our property and we wish it removed. Must we give them legal notice if we remove it? If so, how

WIDENING ROBEY STREET. Chicago, June 30 .- [Friend of the Peo ie.]-What does the city intend to do about opening up Robey street between Elston avenue and Diversey parkway? understand that bonds have been voted on, but no action has been taken.

The council has failed to appropriate for the cost of the preliminary work in our con temnation proceeding for opening and widen-ing Robey street. Nothing can be done in the matter until the council makes the necessary appropriation. EDWARD J. GLACKIN. Secretary Board of Local Improvements

HANGING THE FLAG. Wales, Wis., July 3.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—In what corner should the field of blue appear to persons viewing the American flag from the street, when the flag is hung on the outside wall of a building with the stripes perpendicular? It is hung out so that it will be viewed by passers-by on the street. . H. L. If it is placed against the wall the stripes

the upper left hand corner as viewed by the

tal with the blue field in

Chicago, July 1 .- [Friend of the Peoalley is a menace to such traffic as uses

POSTS HAVE BEEN REMOVED.

The posts referred to have been removed. Superintendent of Streets

RESIDENCE REQUIREMENTS. Laporte, Ind., July 4 .- [To the Legal

before they are permitted to apply for a W. B. B. Two years in the state and six months in the county. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. GENERAL HOMESTEADS. Chicago, July 2 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple.]-Please advise me with whom I may communicate to secure information about the government lands that are open to homesteaders.

H. J. F. General land office, department of the interior, Washington, D. C. BUYS A PIANO. Chicago, July 3 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Fourteen months ago I purchased a piano, signing a blank for a ten days' trial, after which I could re-

later I lost my position and could not afford to keep up the payments. They refuse to take the piano back. 1. Could they force me to keep and pay

turn it if not satisfactory. Six months

2. What would be my penalty if they sued me for the deficiency? 3. How much salary is a man, with a child, allowed before he can be garnisheed?

4. If I sent it back, charges prepaid, would that clear me? 5. Could they refuse to accept it? 1. Probably. 2. Depends on the wording of the contract. 3. Exemption from garnish-

ment is \$15 a week. 4. Not entirely. 5. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

LITERATURE.

1. Who wrote "Poor Richard's Alma-2. For what is "Poor Richard's Al-

manac" famous?

8. What was the Federalist? 4. For what two poems is Joseph Rodman Drake noted? 5. Who wrote "Marco Bozzaris"?

6. What are probably the three best known poems of Edgar Allan Poe? 7. Who wrote " Hail Columbia "? 8. Who wrote "The Star Spangled 9. Who wrote "The Old Oaken

Bucket "? 10. Who wrote "Woodman, Spare That Tree "? PLURALS-ANSWERS.

What is the plural of thief? Thieves. 2. What is the plural of deer? Deer 3. What are four nouns

always plural? Tongs; trouser, mumps; measles. 4. Can you give three examples of

mathematics. 5. When does a noun have two plurals? When the meanings of the plurals are different, as brothers (of the same family), brethren (of the same so-

nouns which are plural in form but

singular in meaning? News; gallows;

6. What rule is there for forming the plural of letters and other characters? Add 's. For example: Seven T's and three H's

7. How should the plural of proper names be expressed? By making the title plural, or pluralizing the name it-"Messrs. Brown," Smith," Or "the Miss Smiths" (not as

8. What is the plural of ox? Oxen. 9. What is the plural of sheep? Sheep (no change). 10. What is the plural of

APPLIED THEOLOGY

[From Passing Show.]



The Parson: "My dear sir, theology does not teach the eri iteral hell, but merely that a potential hell lies within each one of us ment.

' The Landlady (overhearing part): "You force me to Smith, that you may leave at once if you are dissatisfied!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full name addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be re sixty grams a day. Too much will act as unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

ONE CASE OF SOLDIER'S RELIEF[1] THE DEFENSE AGAINST AIR CO.

Chicago, June 29 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-At last you have taken interest under weight and has been for several in the "ex-soldiers cause" and I hope years. His bones are small. Is his diet you realize success. I have followed correct? Breakfast, either shredded your various articles dealing with vari-wheat, with plenty of milk, bread and ous phases of official red tape that go butter, small piece bacon fif he can eat to complicate the means of obtaining it), cocoa or milk to drink. Dinner—justice for these soldiers. Still there remains an angle that none of them

Milk pudding or bread and butter with served eighteen months in France, in stewed fruit, milk or cocoa.

"He has been taking Scott's Emulsion hospital during either the month of Nofour major encounters, evacuated to a since Christmas. Has small glands on vember or December, 1918; returned to side of neck. What can I do for them? Camp Grant and received his discharge He needs circumcising. Is it detrimental June 8, 1919. Previous to granting him to his general health not to have it done? his discharge a few doctors had him under observation for a day. They were at a loss to account for his loss in weight, he weighing 180 pounds when If the boy has small bones his being three pounds under the average weight need not disturb you. The bones make up so much of the weight that a small boned person can be normal in weight and still weigh less than after a few months couldn't perform his distribution. the average person of his after and height work. So he decided to see a doctor. having average sized bones. I do not see One doctor diagnosed his case as t. b. where you could improve his diet unless you are giving him too much milk and thereby another, who prescribed for him, telling

tables. If he were mine I would take him tions, take medicines, etc. All this time out to grass and let nature take its course.

This would include cutting off the cod liver house at the usual rates declar's charges. house at the usual rates, doctor's charges Finally he called in another doctor who vised him to visit the Red Cross.
So this ex-soldier called upon the Red think her case was unintentionally wrongfully diagnosed by her physician. I, too, who furnished him with a number of had the same trouble and consulted with forms which he filled out, and from one of the most eminent physicians in there he passed into the hands of the These doctors wanted him to tell them what was the trouble. Well, he told them

that was what he wanted to know. He related the entire history of his case his experience with the doctors he paid his good money to, etc. These doctors examined him, passing him from one to another: finally the last to examine him gave him a card to a so-called specialist on heart, chest, and lungs. (I sup pose the government paid this fellow at least \$25 for his services, on the sign ple.]—A man claims that he was born ple.]—The alley between Berwyn ave-in Canada of German parents and at the nue and Foster avenue has been open looked him over, thumped his chest, and with his parents. Years later he was by mutual consent. Recently one of in an envelope, warning that he should brought to the United States and at the the parcels of property having access not open same. All this procedure took choly disposition." So he carried the report over to the public health doctors and after they looked it over he inquired if they knew what his ailment was and what he should do for same. He was given another examination and

advised he would be notified. He told them in strong language not to bother notifying him, he would manage some-Friend of the People.]-In the state of how. Fortunately he found a few friends Indiana how long must a person reside

> out of his system, Ex-Sergeant A. E. F.

who were able to defray his expenses

Washington, D. C., June 28 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-We want to thank you very much for that fine editorial you had on June 23 on "Regrow Our Vanishing Forests." We are planning to use it in an early number of our forestry digest. CHARLES LATHROP PECK.

President American Forestry Association

Linton, Ind., July 1.-[Editor Tribune.]-The railroad Hilaire (the particular St. H of Chalons-sur-Marne) is a snet main line. Not much of a mark Yet I saw it de a direct hit scored on one trains on the night of the

On the other hand, the station at teau-Thierry consists of a train that a quarter of a mile long with m this a good fat mark for the veries Remembering the previous party morally certain of it when uni battalion train at this pois loading it. The usual nightly b took place on each oc was not a single hit inside the red Hilaire had no anti-aircraft mu;

Ex-Captain 1030 lein LET 'EM HAVE RIFLES, TO?

teau-Thierry had them parked the

PISTOLS. Chicago, July 3 .- [Editor of The] une.]-Concerning the manufact people, with no guns in sight but the in the hands of the soldiers and of of the law, will soon sink into the feminate condition of the ancient sians-a prey to any martial peop may choose to subdue them. The last degradation to which ap could sink.

Disarming a people will not stop : ders. A martial people always mands the respect of the work of thought and speech will ar a people. These rights should be alienable and not taken from the laws or constitutional amendo A law compelling the people b arms in their homes, as in the ar

the revolution, would be pref disarmament. " FANATICISM OR REPORT! Clinton, Ia., June 30 .- [Editor of Tribune.]-Your editorial, " Fan Reform," was refreshingly traffic reading the old bunk about the jails and other propagands of the drys. Many are being convinced Where one legitimate, taxpaying of ones have sprung up. And the n

fighting, Liberty bond buying cit THE WAR IS OVER IN INDIANA WHY NOT. HERE! Chicago, July 5.-[Editor of The Trune.]-In Valparaise, Ind., and Me gan City, Ind., the price of ice or soda is again back to 11 cents. The fectioners tell me that at that price the while a regular doctor drove the malaria make a reasonable profit. In Gary, !

million fold in cellars of tax

the price is 15 cents, the war far bei included. THE ENRAPTURED BEADER. Chicago, July 5.-[Editor of The Tune.]-The account of "Eye Witne of the Dempsey fight was a little epic. I recall his wonderful story of Chauncey , Depew speech" in I paper. Writing such as his lifts an paper to the stars. It is beautiful

WHERE TROUBLE BREWS



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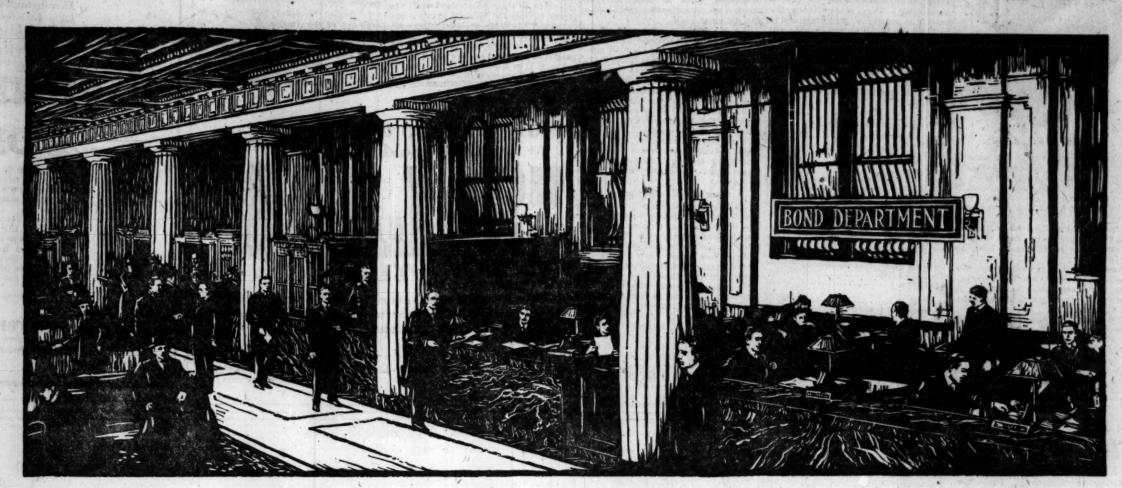
of siege. Serious disorders are report- turned machine guns on the peo ed to have broken out again in these They were rescued by the Brih places.

July 4. As the Poles marched out Brit- and the fighting is expected to be ish and French troops entered, they sumed in the future.

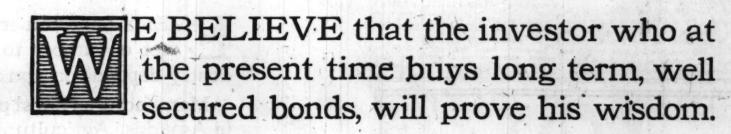
French troops, on failing to clear 2-Gross Strehlitz is also in a state streets, entered their barracks It is admitted that no settlem

3-There was a riot in Beuthen on been reached in Upper Silesian affa

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hoots from the people. was killed, and so the m failing to clear the their barracks and guns on the people. We will be their barracks and guns on the people. We will be the their barracks and guns on the people. We will be the their barracks and guns on the people. We will be the their barracks and the their barracks are people to be the their barracks.

DEMOCRATS TO PUSH 50 WARD PLAN FOR CITY

Special Council Session Will Act on Matter.

Plans for pushing through the fifty ward redistricting plan before the council vacation period were agreed County Democracy at the Hotel Sherman. Forty-two Democratic aldermen pledged their cooperation in a plan to hold a special session of the city council two weeks from tomorrow, at which the matter will be taken up.

The regular adjournment of the council is scheduled for a week from

passed and is now law; there is no reason why it should not be put into Harry Brolaski, a self-admitted gam effect," said Dennis J. Egan, chairman | bler, that he had been indicted sevent of the organization committee. "There nine times. This accomplishme was complete harmony at the meeting proved a source of joy to the man wh and we see no obstacle in the way of styled himself a "reformed confidence of the styled himself as "reformed confidence of the style putting the plan into operation before the elections next spring." See Success Assured.

The solid lineup of the Democratic aldermen behind the plan practically left town. measure, and the only method by which ard Film company. an obstacle might be thrown in its Detectives from the office of the at-way would be through a petition of torney general of New York were refourteen aldermen to place the qus. ported yesterday to be in this city in

the absence of several members in Europe, is sixty-three. Adding the Brun dage and Deneen aldermen to the Democratic lineup, the plan will have approximately fifty backers on the floor of the council. It is doubtful if the cessary fourteen could be aligned

Council Lineup Changes.

Plans to put the fifty ward plan

1,492 Companies Under Hugo Stinnes' Control by the secretary of war and the chief

BERLIN, July 6.—Annuncement Whether federal legislation will be has been made that Hugo Stinnes, Gernecessary for the approval of the commany's richest man, controls 1,492 com-panies, capitalized at 150,000,000,000 the appointment of the federal mem-

Another

Drug Store.

Take advantage of it.

BREAKS RECORD

Former Chicagoan, Who Boasted of His 79 Indictments, Col-lects Another in Film Fraud.



HARRY BROLASKI

assures it of success even against Now comes the news that Brolaski Cromwell Stacey, Fort Sheridan... Mayor Thompson's opposition. 'It is has been indicted for the eightieth still a question whether the mayor time, the charge being an attempt to ald exercise his veto power on the oversell the capital stock of the Stand-

tion before the people for a referendum vestigating Brolaski's activities her next year.

On account of his wide acquaintance actual voting strength of the with wealthy Chicagoans it is though council at the present time, owing to likely that he disposed of some of the vacancies, the illness of Ald. Link, and

U. S. APPROVAL OF ILLIANO HARBOR LAWS IS ASKED

passed by the Illinois and Indiana state legislatures providing for an interstate through last winter were blocked by harbor commission to work out plans Mayor Thompson's friends in the coun-for Illiano harbor at Wolf lake, Col. cil, but owing to the mayor's recent William V. Judson, government engi action in ousting a large number of neer for the Chicago district, has asked Democrats from city hall jobs, the Democrats with him at that time probably will stand solidly behind their party leaders in pushing the plan ernor of Illinois, two by the governor of Indiana, and the fifth to be named

marks (\$2,000,000,000), which include ber of the commission are questions 290 factories, 230 coal mines, and sixty- which Col. Judson has asked his supe-

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BROKEN HIP KILLS MAN.

NATIONAL TRAIL CITIES ACCLAIM MEMORY TREES

Editors, Officials, All Get Busy on Idea.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

Dayton, O., July 6.—Every one along the country's famous old National trail is interested in converting the nation's highways into memory \$100 for the Fund.

the nation's highways into memory roads for the world war soldiers. From the smallest newspaper with a weekly issue, to the largest one that boasts of both morning and evening editions, the press stands ready to carry the glad tidings to the people that every soldiers. The hot spell of the last week has dier from their community is to be represented by the proof of the last week has dier from their community is to be represented by the proof of the last week has a membered with a tree carrying the nation's highways into memory tree world war soldiers. From their line in Dayton and receive any contributions that individuals may want to make to have trees planted to their soldiers. The state adjutant, Hugh Marcharacters in Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Richmond, Ind., boasts the Pal. Ideal of the Legion's executive board in Columbus, July 14, and a plan of procedure will be worked out for other than the memory tree of procedure will be worked out for other than the memory tree of procedure will be worked out for other than the memory tree of procedure will be worked out for other than the memory tree of procedure will be worked out for other than the memory tree of procedure will be worked out for other than the memory tree of procedure will be worked out for other themselves and the news that Fountain the individuals may want to make to have trees planted to their ma THE TRIBUNE Free Ice fund a membered with a tree, carrying great boost. There were sixteen con- through the centuries to come his name

One contribution comes from the Etaoin club." This is a club of TRIB- a wobbly "stop" that shakes more from une girls, organized among all the the infirmity of the toiler than from me girls and women employed by THE chanical inefficiency of the tin signal the farmer boy in the hickory shirt that throws apples at the passing auto-mobiles, the leaders of the exclusive women's clubs throughout the states, 1.00 the patriotic organizations, the gover nors, the mayors-all want to give reverently their share of labor to make these great avenues of remembrance 5.00 a reality.

Four Cities Unite Forces. As THE TRIBUNE'S memorial tree car hurries along from one city to another

10.00 for the memory road plan. Unquestion 10.00 ably its success is assured. From Indianapolis, past innumerable tour." our car slipped into Cambridge City, where it would take more than 188.50 the heat of the day to dampen the enthusiasm of the citizens. F. C. Mostan baugh, editor of the Tribune, an-nounced that Richmond Cambridge City. Centerville and Pershing have as clubbed together with the idea that the s, four cities will plant memory trees all the way along the National trail from Richmond to Cambridge City. When THE TRIBUNE "Lark" arrived

chicken dinners left—they are too wide- memory trees, and tag them with the ly advertised) Roy Pickett, commander of the Legion, was told of the plans, and will head the community cor tee, which boasts a Legion with 200 are already working for the plan in

members. Viola B. Spencer, editor of the Ric Daily Reporter, will herald the plans and procedure in her paper, spreading the good news through the countryside Honor Heroic Hundred.

W. K. Dean, editor of The Banner in Knightstown, Ind., will start tree plans in his community and the 100 town heroes will not be forgotten. The people through this country are alive to the fact that the Old National trail is laden with tradition, its travelers gion, will be asked to act as chairman thrilling to the news that Fountain in Dayton and receive any contributions the individuals, may want to

the good word of the memory tree planting to their people, and start the work at once. "In some places along L. Russell Newgent, Indiana's state the road," said Mr. Feegar, "there are beautiful trees of the long lived, appropriate variety for memory trees, and it is our plan, besides planting new to the proper sixty foot distance for country's memory roads.

Mr. Feegar says the Rotary and Ki-wanis clubs, and the American Legion

In Dayton, O., the Dayton Journal and Herald, with morning and evening s announced through its editor, Dwight Young, that the paper will take women's clubs, patriotic organizations, business clubs, and individuals. E. L. nander of the American Legion, will be asked to act as chairman

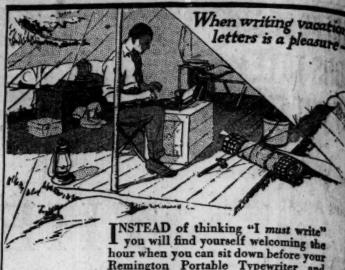
ones, to trim these trees, thin them out along Indiana's contribution to the

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TOUR Association—the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association-is going to tell the story of lumber. No American industry yet has ever told its story to the American people.

mental facts. And saw mill men, too, probably will learn more about their own industry.

What the Association is doing for the lumber industry

THIS Association is the logical I spokesman for the lumber industry-America's saw mill men.

To study the forestry problems

To eliminate waste in logging and milling.

To promote the proper utilization of all lumber products.

To aid in developing by-products to utilize the largest possible percentage of every piece of

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SUM it all up, its purpose is to assist the lumber industry to render a more efficient service to the public.

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industry, and to the press, schools, colleges, and banks. This information is available to buyers and sellers alike.

ciation's technical department are given to the public. It has already developed a heavy timber "mill construction" that doubles resistance to

for houses which is singularly free from fire hazard. And a book of "Frame Construction Details," designed for strength, saving in cost and fire retardance.

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to learn something about the lumber industry, because it is face to face with your achievements every minute of every hour of every day in the year.

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Strike if Working Rules Are Abrogated.

de, reports of yesterday's con-of union leaders indicated abor will support solidly the of the five train service brother-whose general chairman Tuesed to leave acceptance or rethe United States railroad d's wage reduction order to a vote of the men.

indorsement of this pro-virtually all the standard or organizations is expect-Meanwhile, general con s to credit rail union "diplo with a strategic advantage. This don the belief that unions may in an effort to place responsi for any serious developments ad executives.

Would Put Roads on Record. solution adopted by the broth-Tuesday aim "clearly to place sentatives of the railway cor-on record as to whether or compensation, the abolition of time and one-half for

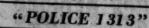
This passage, according to interprelaced upon it in some quarters eks to put the issue up to the rail-In effect it says: "We'll acmade. In effect it says: "We'll ac-spt the wage reduction, but we won't and for losing the benefit of the working rules it has taken us years get it's up to you railway execues to say whether or not there is

Hold Fast for Working Rules. ble. There won't be any trouble the east. hey agree not to proceed with plans wipe out our working rules, par- every city of importance,"

twe are willing to accept it for the ance taxes. ine being. I believe the upshot of is entire controversy will be that the alone on the working rules.

tive repair work done at outde shops, where lower wage scales wall and where union rules are not

ion for permission to operate over Water street terminal of the North-testern Elevated railway and from a 28 loop on the south side "L" to



Girl Locked in Office Is First to Try Her Emergency Number —It Worked O. K.



MISS JOSEPHINE TRIALO.

Police 1313, the new emergency number to summon our constabulary, was given its first tryout Tuesday night, and found O. K. Miss Josephine Trialo, 304 Townsend street, was the caller.

No yegg, dip, or bandit person was to summon our constabulary, was No yegg, dip, or bandit person was responsible. She had merely been locked in an office at 317 West Adams street, and wanted to go home.

hey will request further decreases HUNT FOR SALES TAX DODGERS IS

with 2,250 Sleuths.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.; Washington, D. C., July 6 .- [Special.] —Aided by a mobile force of 250 spe-cially trained revenue officers, 2,000 deputy collectors today began a na-In support of this interpretation is deputy collectors today began a management of one influential rail tional campaign for the collection of delinquent sales taxes. The "flying delinquent sales taxes. The "flying delinquent sales taxes." is already at work in Chi-"If there is a strike of railway em-logis of the country it will be be-cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and St. In railroad officials are looking for Louis, and most of the large cities of

"The drive will cover practically sciarly the one providing that time sioner Blair said today. "Special at-We have protested against the 12 the tax on soft drinks, and the transcent wage reduction as unjustified, portation, jewelry, admission and insur

Fraud Will Be Punished.
"Failure to file a return and pay the may executives will agree to leave tax is punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000 and an additional assess Then, strike vote or no strike vote, ment of 25 per cent of the amount o men will use common sense. There the tax; while for willful refusal or the no strike."

Charges that the Chicago and Northmore than \$10,000, or five years' important railway has violated agreemis with its employes by having added assessment of 50 per cent of the

200 TO ACT IN CHICAGO.

ricily observed, were made yester-ay in the Great Northern hotel before from Collector John C. Cannon's office, iner F. H. Barclay of the inter-it was announced yesterday. The men, commerce commission. Similar who have been called in from Indiana, Asks to Extend Service.
The Chicago, North Shore, and Milwikee railway yesterday filed appliation with the Illinois Commerce commission to operate over mission for permission to operate over

SWITCHMAN MEETS DEATH. treet terminal of the North-Elevated railway and from on the south side "L" to let.

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CAMP MEETING OF METHODIST **CHURCH OPENS**

Methodists of Chicago yesterday opened their 62d annual camp meeting under the leadership of R. G. Kimbell, president of the camp's board of

trustees.

Services each day will open with a devotional hour, led by various pastors of the Chicago district, followed by vacation Bible school, in charge of Miss Emma A. Robinson, general secretary of the Junior Epworth league. At 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. each day there will be a sermon or lecture, and At 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. each day there will be a sermon or lecture, and in the evening, following another devotional hour, will be another sermon.

Among the speakers will be Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago, Bishop Charles L. Mead of Denver, Prof. F. C. Eiselen of Garrett Biblical institute, Dr. R. J. Wade, Dr. Eugene M. Antrim, Dr. E. D. Kohlstadt, and Dr. L. E. Lovejoy

Lovejoy Miss P. Y. Tseo, M. D., a Chicago doc-tor, who is about to leave for Elizabeth Danforth hospital at Liuliang, China. Epworth League day will occur Sat-

urday. Speakers will be the Rev. Drs. Logan Hall, A. A. McCracken, Fred Ingvolstad, and Dr. Birney. Sunday morning Bishop Nicholson will be the Beside the Camp hotel, which ac

Beside the Camp hotel, which accommodates 250 guests, there are 250 cottages on the grounds, most of them owned by individuals, but a few owned by churches for the use of their own members. Wicker Park, Western Avenue, Paulina Street, and Park Center Methodist churches have cottages. A new administration building has been erected for H. C. Northcott, business manager, and his staff.

CHICAGÓ DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1921. J. Ogden Armour Talks

Washington, D. C., July 6.—John Wanamaker of Philadelphia and J. ought to shake hands with you; I voted Ogden Armour of Chicago talked over business conditions today with President Harding. They remained for luncheon at the White House. They declined to reveal details.

Medina, N. Y., July 6.—"I think I ought to shake hands with you; I voted for you three times," ventured John Waldner, a local Democratic leader, as he approached W. J. Bryan here.

"So you're the fellow, are you?" smiled Bryan.

Bryan Finds Man Who Business with Harding Voted for Him Three Times

Going Direct

The Napolechiic wars were paid for by new inventions: our Civil War by machinery and the new West: this World War will be paid for by the improvement in human relationships.

The perfection in manufacture of goods has far outreached the distribution and sales methods employed for their reaching the consumer.

What will best survive the next ten years?

Will the mell-order method triumph or the chain store or will the individual merchant? What of the jobiler? the broker?

"Direct action" has a potential significance just now, but act ion direct is likely to dominate commerce tomori ow.

Goods probably will, in the majority of cases, be distributed the ough dealers, but will be "sold" by advertising direct to the ultimate consumer.

Will the ment hant of today be the automaton of tomorrow?

Like the dru gist of today—will he pass out "what is called for" by this public? Are your got ds called for by name?

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The littlest girl will like the cool comfort of "Pidgie Pantie" dresses onepiece combinations of dress and bloomers-und Mother will be delighted to find frocks so becoming, that are also so practical-so easily laundered.



Chambrette "Pidgie Pantie" dresses, 2.95

Delightfully styled-with white ruffle edging low neck, short sleeves and bloomers; choose yellow, orchid or blue; sizes 2 to 6 years; the piquant fashion pictured.

"Pidgie Pantie" dresses at 1.95

-of flowered crepe, colored cambric or checked percale, with low neck and short sleeves some hand stitched, others with ruffles of white; sizes 2 to 6 years; three clever styles sketched.

Mandel Brothers

The 54th semi-annual shoe sale for women and misses

Remarkably broad choice and deep reductions characterize this latest recurrence of a high class shoe event famed, for 27 years. Typical specials:

Women's novelty low shoes for dress and sports White kid 2-strap shoes with patent leather trim ming and military heel; white linen low shoes with instep strap and tip of



patent leather-

Originally, to \$15. Also walking oxfords in brown with ball strap trimming; black kid and gray ooze slippers.

Clearing women's modish low shoes at 7.95

-originally to 12.50; white linen oxfords, tip and trimming of tan Russia calf, military heel; gray, brown and sand suede slippers; broken lines of oxfords, pumps, strap slippers.

Black and tan satin low shees at 6.95

Originally \$10; strap models, also white

Nile cloth oxfords and 2-strap slippers,

with walking soles and heels.

Women's turkish slippers, in colors, at 1.25

Blue, lavender, red slippers; also black; heavily embroidered in gold and silver thre ad; sizes 21/2 to 8.

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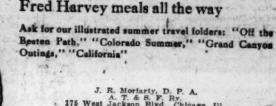
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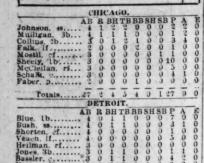
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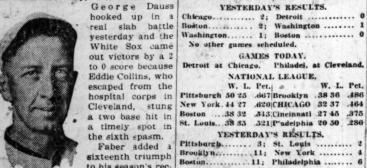
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BY I. E. SANBORN.



to his season's rec-ord because he had absolute control of the pill at all times, while Dauss wabbled once o twice and permitted the Sox to cluster their doings in one inning. Each team made four hits, but only two of those FOUR HOME RUNS off Faber passed the infield, while all four of the home folks' swats were solid, and the one by Collins went milin' through left center for a double

Team Play Faultless.

Strunk sprung a charley horse and Mac performed like a veteran out there, grabbing five balls that floated into his only three-scattered blows. Grabbing five balls that floated into his only three-scattered blows. afliwick. The support given both slabmen was as perfect as any 36 who weather, the only thing that resembled a slip being a missed double play, which was responsible for the only visltor reaching second.

Sox Win in the Sixth.

For five chapters it was an even break every way. Each team bagged two hits but neither could score a run, although each of them had a runner on second once in that time. The Struck pitching and the fielding was like clock work and reminded one of the CUB TEAM OFF beans as well as their arms.

victory by leading off the sixth with AROUND THE EAST pass, but before he could convert base. Johnson followed Faber's stroll with a single to center. Mulligan dumped a bunt to Dauss, who scoped it and fired to Jones in time to force Faber. In spite of that upset the Sox came through. Collins slammed a liner twixt Veach and Shorten. score ling Johnson, and driving Mulligan to third. Falk achieved the distinction of being passed intentionally, filling. In Sacks. Mostil rapped a bounder to Bush, forcing Falk, but John beat the dealth of America. The collins start from the sacks. Mostil rapped a bounder to Bush, forcing Falk, but John beat the dealth of America. The collins start from the first manual river swim of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will be held on July 30, according to announcement of the Illinois A. C. will b into a round trip, the conductor to Bush, forcing Falk, but John beat the double play to first and let Mul- TAKE 1-0 BATTLE

Slim Picking for Bengals.

For three and one-third rounds not Tyger reached first base. One down terday and that was enough to defeat in the fourth Bush poked a grounder which Johnson copped in deep short too late to get as man! Shorten rapped a hot bounder to Collins, who juggled it just long enough to let Bush reach second. Veach popped out. Three more visitors attained second during the game but none of them went faither.

SOX NOTES

ETROIT again today, twice The Gleasons and Cobbs are booked for a double header this afternoon which will make thirteen games in the last nine days for the White Sox.

express elevator going up.

Heilman lofted a tall fly to right in points. the fifth. McClellan caught it, but as he started to return the ball it slipped out of his hand. Heilman ran INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

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The following games have been booked for Sunday: Armours at Elgin; Rexos at Elimburst Perons and Forest Parks at Oak Park: American Oaks and Gierhans at 43d and Washtenaw.

McClellan had held the ball long enough to make a legal out. That was the occasion for Manager Ty's banishment from the coop.

William of the coop.

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TEXAS LEAGUE.
8: Wichita Falls, 7.
Galveston, 2.
7: Beaumont, 4.

SIMMONS, 2; FAIRIES, 1. Kenosha. Wis.. July 6.—[Specila.]—Simmons won a twilight rame form Belott Fairies tonight. 2 to 1. Beloit scored in the fourth. but was unable to pull the squeeze play in the ninth. Dyer was the hero of the game when he poied a three base hit with two on base.

station. The game will be for 125

INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

TRIBUNE BALL LEAGUE.

GASOLINE ALLEY—VETOED



PIRATES TAKE PEPPY GAME FROM CARDS IN New York.46 28 .662 St. Louis. .32 44 .421 Pitching the fively ball in the good Wash ton .43 37 538 CHICAGO 30 42 .417 13TH INNING, 3 TO 2 old fashioned way, Red Faber and Detroit ..., 38 38 .300 Phila. ... 29 44 .397

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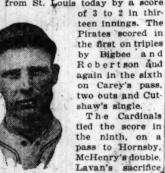
HELPPYOTTS WIN

FOR HARD SWING

Brooklyn at New York

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6.—Pittsburgh stages.

The Wake, however, thinks Jess is



fly, and Robert son's wild throw TO 2 BATFEST

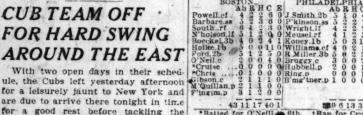
GEORGE CUTSHAW. to the plate. [TRIBUNE Photo.] Sherdel relieved Doak in the eighth, and he gave way to North in the thirteenth, when Pitts-burgh won the game on Cutshaw's since his decisive defeat of Carpentier?

Brennan is mentioned by Tex as the most logical opponent. Brennan made the best showing of recedit years when since his decisive defeat of Carpentier?

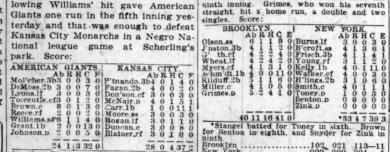
Now that the fight is over, what are we going: to talk about? asks Susan,

And he thought he was as far from home as if at the north pole, so sneezed himself to death at second while Faber was retiring the side. Outside of the sixth inning, in which they transacted all the business that counted, the Gleasons got only one man to second. That was how airtight the battle was. Boss Gleason had to press McClellan into service in right field because Amos Grimm's double. Score:

BRAVES, 11; PHILLIES, 6. Philadelphia. Pa., July 6.—Boston hit Hub-bell. Ring and Baumgartner for a toal of



DODGERS, 11; GIANTS, 4. New York, July 6.—Brooklyn won an easy victory over New York today, 11 to 4, as the Giants were unable to hit Grimes until the ainth inning. Grimes, who won his seventh A base on balls and two errors fol: A base on balls and two errors fol-lowing Williams' hit gave American Giants one run in the fifth inning was, straight, hit a home run, a double and two



STALEYS, 5; LOUISVILLE, 4.

Great Lakes Cue Sharps in Tourney at Station Manager Cobb was ordered off the bench by Hildebrand in the fifth. The Tyger pilot crabbed considerably about it, then hopped over the concrete barrier and sat in a box about three feet from where he had been planted. As he was in citizen's raiment it went.

Falk was passed twice and hit the ball on the nose twice, being robbed of a safe hit in the eighth by Pep Young who gave an imitation of an express elevator going up.

In Tourney at Station

Billiard players at the Great Lakes of the Great Lakes at the Great Lakes naval training station will start a tournament will start a tournament tomorrow night with twenty players engaged. The series secred Halas with the winning run. Seib will be opened with an exposition game by C. A. Vaughan of Chicago, runner-up in the recent National Amateur Billiard tournament, and Chief Petty Officer Brown, one of the best players at the naval training station. The gaine will be for 125



In the Wake of the News

DEMPSEY VS. WILLARD. states he will have nothing to man. do with a Dempsey - Willard bout because it would be massacre" that opinion is entitled to respect, for Tex is not in the habit of making mistakes in estimating the drawing power of bouts which he

of 3 to 2 in thire entitled to a return match if he wants teen innings. The it, and he evidently does. That has Pirates scored in been the custom in the past. We think the first on triples the ultimate result would be the same by Bigbee and as at Toledo. But in looking over the Robertson and field where do we find a boxer who again in the sixth generally would be given a chance



single, a pass to Barnhart, and he stayed twelve rounds before Demp who add s we can't talk about a bout, sey, but we share with many others so we'll have to talk around about. we think he will prove it if they meet T. Woods uff. Help! Help!

Carpentier a Sportsman. Georges Carpentier is almost as pop-ular in defeat as in victory. His acceptance of the result and his admission he was beaten by a better man are a refreshing variation from the alibis with which we often have been afflicted in the past. Georges, in all Montans I asked her what time they interviews published since his downfall, has shown a commendable sportsmanship, which raises the tone of the sport.

On the other hand, we are not ready to admit without proof that Georges is the best fighter in the world. Demosey barred. We have a number of tough, rugged Yankee fellows who seem capa

RIVER SWIM IS **BOOKED JULY 30**

ble of disputing the light heavyweight THEN Promoter Tex Rickard champu nship honors with the French

> Life's All Awry.
> Lift 's all awry—the story books
> () in never fool me more
> With David and Geliath At id all that oldtime lore.

The recompense of this and world
The heroes for their deeds
Is a bout as far and fruitful 'a field of withered weeds By i the laws of song and tale, Ge orges should have won! And Dempsey should be down and out . In stead of having fun.

So s ow I'll take my story books To Grover C. Bergdoll,

Dear Wake: In expert accounts of the big scrap Edgren likened the battlers to ttiger and bear, Eye Witness to serpe ut and bear, and Julia Harpman to bulldog and greyhound. Evidently the Frog wasn't considered important a nough to be mentioned.

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey

Mary Has An Ax. y has a little ax, And I walks the forest through: takes a chop or two.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That every family living in a town wned asstore. J. B. H. Lite Rising in Montana.



the morning on the ranch Her mat ter-of-fact answer was: my husb and believes in sleeping late so we ne ver get up before 5 a. m."

Knick for Wilson Avenue.

RED SOX COP IN 12TH, **BUT GRIFFS SPEED UP**

The second

singles by Miller, [TRIBUNE Photo.] Shanks and Picinich, in the sec ning. Scores:

WARHINGT Judge, 1b Milan, lf Rice, ef Smith, rf Harris, 2b Shanks, 3b 40 1 6 36 0

Washington Boston

W. O. SIMONSON MADE OFFICIAL OF CYCLE LEAGUE

Do You Remember Way Back When:
Two dollars a day was considered big
wages for a carpenter?—A. S. K.,

class races.
Aug. 21—Belgian-American C. A., class races.
Sept. 5—Franklin Skating and A. C., class races.
Sept. 25—Alverno A. A., class races.

AND DIVIDE TWIN BILL

who had singled and been sent to second on Mesix hits. game went to the visitors, 1 to 0, due to successiv

W. O. Simonson, president of the Frankin Skating and A. C., has been appointed representative of the central division of the newly organized Ama-

races.
Sept. 25—Alverno A. A., class races.
Oct. 2 and 9—District championship races.

Boston, Mass., July 6.-Washington his decision to play at Westmoreland. and Boston each won a game this afternoon. Boston took the opener, 2 to 1, winning in the twelfth, when, with two out, McInnis singled to center and Leibold, Russell held Washington

players accustomed to pitching their shots. One of the pleasing features of the American invasion was the hospitality shown by Lord Northcliffe, who placed automobiles at the service of all the United States players.

29 0 5 35 0 ways fast. Entries will be received at the tee by Chairman C. C. Hopkins.

Dudley Mudge of St. Paul, Gilbert Waldo of Derpit, Howard Walton of Champaign, Ill., and Raymond J. Daly. GIANTS BELEASE PATTERSON.

CHICK DECIDES

tries received yesterday by Secretary W. W. Harless for

teur golf cham-

moreland next

week, was that of

Champion Charles

vesterday after

rather formidable

list of players from other cities

night,

the

who will tilt for "CHICK" EVANS.
his crown. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

against the Britishers, as Jock Hutch-

for that date had been delayed in sail-

ing. Chick had to decline, in view of

Pair of St. Louis Stars.

Among the other class entries received were those of Richard Bocken-

Terre Haute is sending two leading

J. A. Kennedy of Tulsa and H. R.

The field up to last night totaled 140.

Chick's Wrist Well Again.

Evans has had no practice since com-

eting in the qualifying round of the

Britisheopen championship. The injury

ncurred when he raised a window hade in Paris and pushed his hand

through the window pane. The cut, which just missed a big artery, necessi-

Chick said the course at Hoylake was

Exmoor Tourney Today

kamp, runner up in the Transmis

ome from Indianapolis.

tated two stitches.

on and Jim Barnes, who were carded

Evans, Jr. Chick, who re-turned from his

European Tuesday

New York, July 6.—The Giants today announced the release of substitute Infielder William Patterson to the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast leasure.

F. C. Letts Jr.,

of 63 points at the Skokle Letts scored 18 points, M Linn 14%. Mrs. F. Will Spaulding 13%, and Mrs. W Other team scores were: 8kohi. Indian Hill, 53; Glen Vlew, 494; ton, 391/3; Exmoor, 31; We

In the one day event for 30b O'Link, Mrs. F. W. Kr Park had low gross of 100. Arthur won the mem Rock Island toppinis the viss. In the four ball event Arthur, Mrs. C. E. Ste M. Case, and Mrs. C. A. Bush

At a meeting of the ex littee of the Chicago D sociation at the C. A. A. Pro man C. Naylor and tion will be played pr Evans had been asked to pair with amateur champion Bobby Jones against George Duncan Country club in Septen and Abe Mitchell next Tuesday at New Kirkby has been picked t York, and yesterday received a wire Metropolitan team and Robert from Warren K. Wood from New ner will have charge of the O York, asking him to play Monday trict team.

MISS CHICAGOIN DEBUT TO HOME RACING WATER

Clark to Tune Up Bo sippi tournament two years ago, and James Manion of St. Louis. for Races. Hoosier players in Baxter Sparks and H. D. Sparks, while Jimmy Simpson,

Miss Chicago, the new sev former central states champion, will an hour speedboat built for a of Chicagoans to race Mis Toron here during the Pageant of Page for the championship of the Carlacks and the Harry F. Sand trophy, was launched at the Kenth coal dock yesterday afterns the being shipped from Peoria. ohnson of St. Paul also have entered. for

When the boat was dropped in the water, Commodore Shelds Cart, who races the craft, touche the set. propelled by a Liberty enth and away to the Chicago Yacht chi Mac Chicago will be tuned up in fruit the yacht club every evening in ration for the contests here Au lightning fast and militated against the 5, 6, and 7. Laurie Ayton Sets Record

for Evanston Course at 8

Laurie Ayton uncorked a re score for the Evanston course years day, his card of 32-33-45 cutter The annual open tournament of the The annual open tournament of the three strokes off the previous part Exmoor Country club will start this held by himself. He had at hids morning at 9 o'clock with a qualifying but at the eleventh hole went one or round at eighteen holes. a club member. Card and pur to champion, will start favorite, as Bob ures:

winner will not have easy sailing. The course is in great shape and the fair. Army-N. Shore Polo Game Postponed Until Tomorrow

Five flights each of sixteen will qual North Shore and Sixth Division ify. Among the principal entries are ists will meet in their big time buth at the North Shore field, Lincoln at Peterson avenues, tomorrow instead today, as first announced. The chap in date was made necessary to ginds

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ers can ber "Carpentier eat him shortly ed. I sank a st. ach early in pected, and I had it ing a number o "Contrary to blow was to

man off his feet an place, I was partially when the blow land me to stumble back I came right back fig hen and there to end s possible.

and always had my shove over to block. I ber of punches for the simply slid off my le head.

off and tried to box close quarters.
"I don't want to ! as a fighter, but I must was one of the east had. Of course I was better than when I to

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uch a match until he Dempsey wants to siven his word to box mons, the Benton who is a personal fri nons has been angling an and this match m

Jack Denies En

The champion set at at he is engaged to lyn, a motion picture enario writer. He Miss Jocelyn were fi Kearns, despite rumors of Atlantic City before Jack said Kearns is the the stories about trouble. Dempsey also state nothing of an offer

moters to fight Jack Jo Jack will not give chance at the title earned it. The champion said much about his finance is in New York atte matters and will be in

Kearns to Sett Asked whether he le vent his arrest in Ne fighting, Dempsey sa Manager Kearns and Dempay will conti westward today. Aft to Los Angeles for work. He will return Aside from the char Sergeant Mike Trant.

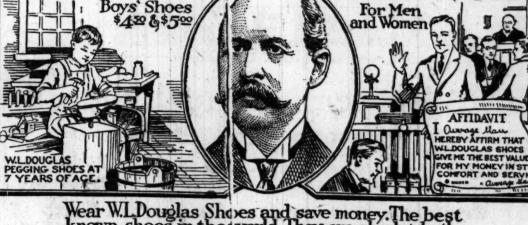
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COPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

SAYS BOUT TH 'CARP' WAS NE OF EASIEST

WALTER ECKERSALL. mands, Jack Dempsey, heavy-

who successfully lefended his title

against Georges Carpentler at Jersey City last Saturday, arrived in Chicago yesterday on his way to visit his mother in Salt Lake City. Although the champion frankly admitted he does not know of a

give him battle my popular choice. He qualified by stating that he will have noth-to do with Wills or Johnson unshow themselves to be the n, Tom Gibbons, and Fred Ful-

Other Yanks Beat Carp. wild not care to say much

ING WATERS rentier. He claimed the Frenchinternational contest with o Tune Up Boat or Races. that can beat Carpentier.

"Carpentier is a game fighter,"

mpsy said, "but I knew I would

at him shortly after the fight start-

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Until Tomorrow and Sixth Division pole in their big time battle

I mak a straight left into his h early in the opening round ed this punch' seemed to weaken sterday afternoon after from Peoria.

cat was dropped into the addore Sheldon Clark

modore Sheldon Clark, he craft, touched the selfthe twenty-two foot boat, a Liberty engine, sped Chicago Yacht club. Miss be tuned up in front of the every evening, in prepiate contests here Aug. 4. This caused in the second man off his feet and in the second man off his feet and in the second man in the blow landed. This caused is to stumble back a few steps, but came right back fighting and decided men and there to end the fight as soon a possible.

After I caught that punch in the Evanston course yesterd of 32—33—65 cutting of the previous mark, self. He had six birdies, venth hole went one over the court of the previous mark of the previous mark over to block. He aimed a number of punches for this spot but they went hole went one over the course of the court of the course of the cours ply slid off my left shoulder and

> hit out of it so early in the mill. and it was a welcome surprise have him rush me. Had he stood and tried to box, I would have

as fighter, but I must truthfully say was one of the easiest fights I ever at Of course I was in shape, even of course I was in shape, even the than when I took the title from the than when I took the title from the than when I was boxing better, my timent of distance was perfect, and

May Box at Benton Harbor.

This talk about a return match a Carpentier is all the bunk. I it want to fight him again because is not a match and I think he feels same way about it. If he takes on the weight in the next year or so is entitled to another shot at the mpionship, I suppose I will have to mmodate him, but he cannot have, a match until he has beaten some he best fighters in this country." psey wants to get into action it has been learned he has seen it has been learned he has been his word to box for Floyd Fitz-amons, the Benton Harbor promoter, so is a personal friend of the cham-ion. It is also known that Fitzsimons has been angling for Bill Brenand this match may be closed at

Jack Denies Engagement,

The champion set at rest all rumor at he is engaged to Miss Sylvia Joce a motion picture actress and ario writer. He admitted he and ilss Jocelyn were friends. He also aid there was no misunderstanding en him and his manager, Jack

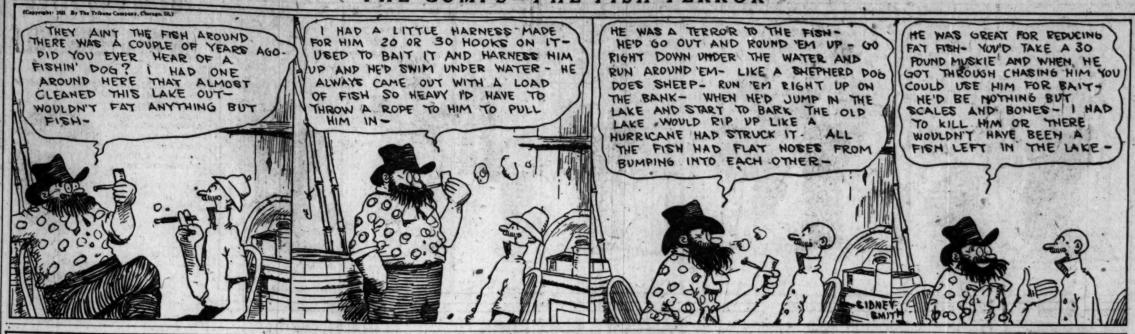
he champion said he did not know che champion said he did live in the about his financial difficulties in east. He asserted Manager Kearns in New York attending to all such atters and will be in Chicago by the

ked whether he left the east to pre

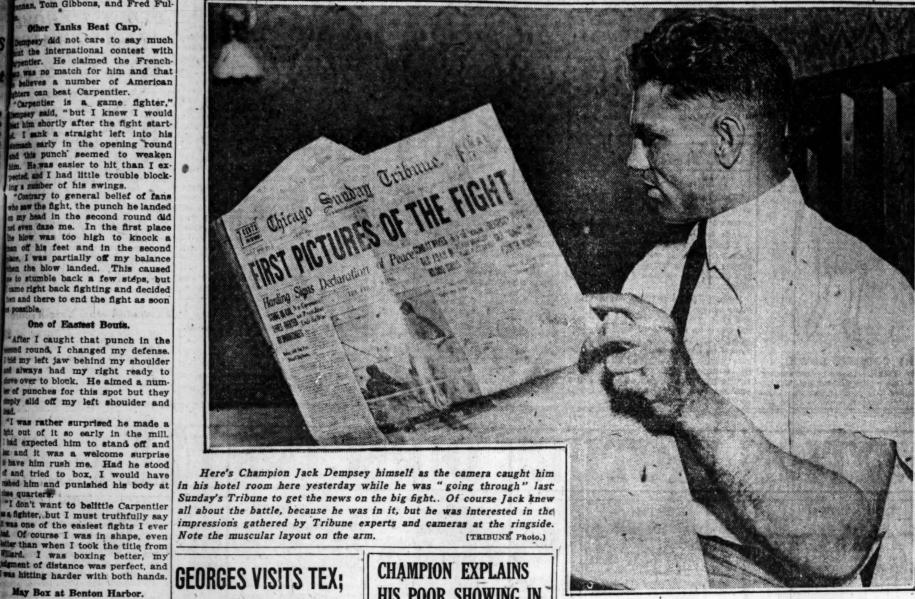
his arrest in New Jersey for vioof the crimes act against prize ng, Dempsey said he guessed ger Kearns and Promoter Rick uld look after that end. y will continue his journey ward today. After a few days' with his mother he will proceed Angeles for moving picture He will return east next month. from the champion, Detective at Mike Trant, a personal friend fighter; Warren Brown, coast ther man, and Teddy Hayes

in the party, which is stopping The World Loves a Winner.

News of Dempsey's arrival quickly the through the loop and it became is a big booster for Dempsey and thinks he is one of the greatest heavy-weight champions in the history of the ring. Clark and Dearborn streets. nse bureau and asked for Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer. The was not in his office. The titleTHE GUMPS-THE FISH TERROR



READING WHAT THE TRIBUNE SAID OF HIS WORK



impressions gathered by Tribune experts and cameras at the ringside. Note the muscular layout on the arm. The hitting harder with both hands. GEORGES VISITS TEX;

BUT WILL COME BACK

OFF TO FRANCE SOON,

BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, July 6 .- [Special.]-Manager Mons. Deschamps and Pierre Mallet. stepped in on Tex

Rickard at Madison Square Garden today to find out some further details on the little party Tex is trying to arrange between Georges and Tom Gibchampion will sail for home on

irns, despite rumors which came out
Atlantic City before the contest.

k said Kearns is the greatest manir in the world and there is no truth

TOMMY GIBBONS. In our anxious to clean
up all arrangements for the wrangle
with the St. Paul scrapper before
sailing. There was another promoter month and is the stories about their having right on the scene when George Dempsey also stated he had heard hing of an offer from coast proters to fight Jack Johnson. In fact, k will not give any Negroes a nee at the fittle until they have

The French

the 14th of this

Rickard Has Bout Clinched.

This much can be said with absolute surety: Carpentier and Gibbons will box for Tex Rickard some time in October and the other promoters are just wasting time trying to induce Georges or Thomas to fall for their nigh sounding offers.

When Carpentier arrived at the gar-den he received a great reception from the men and women disporting them-selves in Rickard's big swimming pool. Georges was exhibiting that busted right thumb and did all his hand clasping with his good left fin. response to repeated calls for a speech, the good looking fighter smiled his thanks and, begging to be excused, waved his hat to the crowd while they cheered him.

Coffroth Misses the Fight.

Jim Coffroth, the famous promoter of San Francisco, was another caller at the garden today. Jim crossed the continent to see the big fight, but missed it on the last step of the way. as a result of an automobile accident.

There is no question but that Dempsy time the champion left his he took a rear elevator and into his automobile in a side Valters came so fast to the that the door to his room was locked and only those well by the champion were admitted as the day Dempsey called at hall to see the mayor, but the was out. Jack also entered the ge license bureau and asked for "There is no question but that Demp-

beaten him." U. OF WASHINGTON, 3; WASEDA, 1, Seatile, Wash, July 6.—University of Washington's nine today so teven with Waseda interestry of Japan for yesterday's defeat, by drubbing the visitors, 3 to 1. in the second of the series. Arita, Waseda, and Selser, Washington, allowed eight hits each.

HIS POOR SHOWING IN **BOUT WITH BRENNAN**

W HILE discussing fights and fighters yesterday Jack Dempsey, world's heavy-weight king, offered an explanation for his somewhat poor showing against Bill Branch in showing against Bill Brennan in their bout at New York last winter. That night Dempsey was any-thing but the Dempsey of Toledo, and his poor showing was a popu-lar topic among fight fans right up to the eve of his battle with Car-pentier. Here is Jack's explana-tion:

"I was stale the night of the Brennan fight and won only after an awful struggle. I knew before I entered the ring that I was not myself. The trouble was that I had trained too long. The promoters kept postponing the fight and, of course, this upset my training program. I would work for a time and then would come a postponement. Then I'd quit training for a spell. This happened several times and finally I went stale. I managed to win, but it was an effort. I don't say this, to belittle "I was stale the night of the fort. I don't say this, to belittle Brennan. He is a tough fellow in a

CORRI MAINTAINS GLOVES ARE WHAT LOST FOR "CARP" comment.

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—

Of New York and Young Montreal of Georges Carpentier's friends who came from Great Britain to see the champlonship battle last Saturday are still Red Dolan of New Orleans. Both bouts making excuses for him.

Before leaving today on the Adriatic Eugene Corri, the British referee, voiced the opinion that Carpentier would have knocked out Dempsey if the fighters had used four ownce in- the first arrivals. Gates will open at stead of eight ounce gloves.

"It was a wonderful fight," said
Corri. "It was perfectly refereed.

"It was perfectly refereed."

Tickets will be on sale next week at 129 N. Dearborn sale next week at 129 N. Dearborn treet and 153 North Clark street.

Carpentier would have won if it was street and 153 North Clark street. another man than Dempsey. The Frenchman is still one of the world's greatest ring generals. He knows all any one will ever know about boxing."

Omaha Woman Wheels Dempsey Bettor Around

Omaha, Neb., July 6.-While more than 500 persons looked on, Mrs. Rose Stodden yesterday paid a freak bet on the Dempsey-Carpentier bout by piloting Walter Binkley through the business section here in a gayly decorated wheelbarrow. She had a large placard, "I bet on Carpentier," pinned on her back. It took her twenty-five minutes to wheel Binkley over the pre-

Duffy Beats Leach Cross in Ten Rounds at New York New York, July 6.-Jim Duffy was

awarded the judges' decision over Leach Cross after a ten round open air bout in Brooklyn tonight. SACRAMENTO SIGNS PREP HURLER.
Sacramento, Cal., July 6.—Carroll Canfiell
of the Chico High school has been signed a
pitcher for the Sacramento Coast league
club, it was announced by Lewis Moreins

Bottled in Chicago Schoenhofen Company Dealers: Phone Canal 9

and \$7.50.

IN BOTTLES OR AT FOUNTAINS

HELD BY CARPENTIER

EAST CHICAGO RING Doston, Mass., July 6.—A challenge to Georges Carpentier, light heavyweight champion of the world, in behalf of Johnny Wilson, middleweight titleholder, was announced today by Marty Killilea, manager of the latter.

"Wilson would knock out the weight, who recently won a ten round Lynch, has been

Joe Burman, Chicago's bantam-

decision over

matched to meet

Midget Smith of

New York in the

windup of the boxing show to be

staged by the Twin Cities A. C.

of East Chicago

Champion

of the latter.

"Wilson would knock out the Frenchman as quickly as Dempsey did, and there would not be much difference in the weight. Wilson would weigh about 165 pounds," Killilea's statement said.

the night of July \$200,000 BID FOR 22. The weight arreed upon as

119 pounds at 3 o'clock the day of

two months at the training camp, and remarked as he handed her a check: "Here is a surprise for you. Don't to the sport."

A. A. tank team

defeated the Yale

team, eastern in intercollegi-

ate champion, 31 to 19, in a dual

meet in the Cherry Circle pool last night. The C. A. A. relay

team, composed of Topp, Elliott,

Leach, and Mal-len, clipped 14-5

seconds off of the old world mark

held by the Illi-

nois A. C. team.

Competition in HERBERT TOPP.

of the events was keen, Halvorsen of the C. A. A. winning the fancy diving contest from Pollard of Yale, eastern

intercollegiate diving champion, by 1.3

points. Binney of the Yale squad-took the fifty yard swim, beating Elliott of

the Cherry Circle squad by a scant The Yale team is en tour to Hawaii

to compete in several exhibition meets.

Lorin Thurston, captain of the team, is a native Hawaiian. Two Chicago boys, R. H. Meagher and A. Ferguson, are members of the squad. The team is booked for meets in Milwaukee,

Minneapolis, and San Francisco before sailing for the islands. Summaries:

It was a surprise. When Mrs. Bar-rett inspected the check she found hat it was for \$100. This was the pay which she received for all the time and attention she had bestowed pon Dempsey.

Factor, Chicago, Wins in

Los Angeles, Cal., July 6—Proposal of a bout between Jack Dempsey and Jack Johnson with a \$200 000 cm. It will be the Jack Johnson with a \$200,000 guarantee opened here today, to continue to July first meeting of for the champion was telegraphed to 20, resulted in victories for M. Lot-JOE BURMAN. first faceting of the champion was telegraphed to Jack Kearns, manager for Dempsey, the se bantams, who are considered strong contenders for the title. Smith has beaten a number of good boxers in the east, while Burman's ability is too well known for comment.

In the semi-windup Jack Sharkey of New York and Young Montreal of the proposal was indersed by E. H. Calvert and G. B. Manly, who have been handling wrestling bouts here to raise funds for Los Angeles post No. 1, disabled veterans of the world war, of the proposal was indersed by E. H. Calvert and G. B. Manly, who have been handling wrestling bouts here to raise funds for Los Angeles post No. 1, disabled veterans of the world war, of the proposal was indersed by E. H. J. B. Harvey, Fenelon Falls, Ont., in fourteen moves, Jaffe vanquished N. T. disabled veterans of the world war, of the proposal was indersed by E. H. J. B. Harvey, Fenelon Falls, Ont., in fourteen moves, Jaffe vanquished N. T. disabled veterans of the world war, of the proposal was indersed by E. H. J. B. Harvey, Fenelon Falls, Ont., in fourteen moves, Jaffe vanquished N. T. disabled veterans of the world war, of the proposal was indersed by E. H. J. B. Harvey, Fenelon Falls, Ont., in fourteen moves, Jaffe vanquished N. T. disabled veterans of the world war, of the proposal was indersed by E. H. J. B. Harvey, Fenelon Falls, Ont., in fourteen moves, Jaffe vanquished N. T. disabled veterans of the world war, of the proposal was indersed by E. H. J. B. Harvey, Fenelon Falls, Ont., in fourteen moves, Jaffe vanquished N. T. disabled veterans of the world war, of the proposal was indersed by E. H. J. B. Harvey, Fenelon Falls, Ont., in fourteen moves, Jaffe vanquished N. T. disabled veterans of the world war, of the proposal was indersed by E. H. J. B. Harvey, Fenelon Falls, Ont., in fourteen moves, Jaffe vanquished N. T. Sharpey and the proposal was indered by E. H. J. B. Harvey, Fenelon Falls, Ont., in fourteen moves, Jaffe vanquished N. T. Sharpey and Jaffe vanquished N. T. Sharpey



Woods and Waters & LARRY ST. JOHN C. A. A. TANKERS SET **NEW RELAY RECORD IN** QUESTIONS THEY ASK. HICAGO.—To the Editor: Please explain name you would apply to the native fish of the St. Law-**DEFEATING YALE TEAM**

rence always known as and called pickerel. The native pike of the St. Lawrence looks like an overgrown perch; looks nothing like the native pickerel; latter looks like the muskle, but differently marked. Featured by the setting of a new world's record of 1:15 in the 160 yard relay, the Chicago L. B. W.

Answer—The "pickerel" of the St.
Lawrence is the same fish as the "pickerel" of the middle western, states, a true pike. (Boor estor; E. lucius of most writers). The pike of that river is the wall-eye or pike-perch, which, strange to say, is not a pike at all, Valparaiso, Ind.—To the Editor: 1.

What artificial bait can I use for speckled bass or crappies? 2. We have a small lake near here completely sur-rounded by a dense growth of bushes in which the black bass lie. How could these bass be caught or lured out of he brush? L. W. M.

these bass be caught or lured out of the brush?

L. W. M.

Answer-1. Ordinarily the speckled bass and crappie prefer live bait—small shiners—to anything in the artificial line. Here's a good rig; tie a dipsey sinker to end of life; about thirty inches above this tie about two feet of heavy silk-worm gut leader, to which attach the lure. The latter may be a fly rod wrisgier or a No. 1 or 2 spinner and No. 8 trout fly, with or without a little sliver of pork rind. Fish fairly deep by slow reeling or trolling. 2. The bass probably loaf in that brush during the day, but when they are feeding, early in the morning or near evening, they lie at the edge with heads out, ready to take anything that looks good. Cast with weedless lures as close to the bushes as you can. Fly fishing is often successful in lakes with such a layout.

Chicago.—To the Editor: Your "XYZ of Bait Casting" is very interest.

Y Z of Bait Casting" is very interesting. What books cover this subject? G. M.

Answer-There are only two books on bait casting: "Casting Tackle and Methods." by Smith, and "Practical Bait Casting." by Larry St. John.

sailing for the islands. Summaries:
100 yard swim—Won by Topp, C. A. A.; Jolliffe, Yale, second; Leach, C. A. A., third.
Time, 155 1-5.

Fancy divink—Won by Halvorsen, C. A. A.,
138.3 points: Pollard, Yale, second, 137
points; Ferguson, Yale, third, 135 points.
50 yard swim—Won by Binney, Yale; Elliott, C. A. A., second; Mallen, C. A. A.,
third. Time, 123 2-5.

220 yard swim—Won by Browne, C. A. A.;
Pratt, Yale, second; Marshall, Yale, third.
Time, 2:23 3-5.

Plunge—Won by Princell, C. A. A.; Wood,
Yale, second; Cox. C. A. A., third. Distance,
60 feet in :164-5.
160 yard relay—Won by C. A. A. [Topp,
Elliott, Leach, Mallen]; Yale, second [Banks,
Pratt, Zelliffe, Thurston]. Time,—1:15 [new
world record]. **NEW JERSEY PUTS** BAN ON MATCHES

JOHNNY WILSON ISSUES

A REAL SURPRISE!

JACK PAYS CAMP

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Leavenworth penitentiary next Saturday, will not box in New Jersey while the present state boxing commission is.

Elliott, Leach, Mallen]; Yale, second [Banks, Pratt, Jelliffe, Thurston]. Time, 1:15 [new world record].

New York, July 6.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, who will be released from the Heavyweight penitentiary next Saturday, will not box in New Jersey while the present state boxing commission is.

Edna Forbes, Miss Zada, and Bedelis Beginson also started.

Time, 2:09%; 2:10; 2:11%, The OHIO, 2:08 TROT. \$5,000 [FIRST]

VISION].

Natalie the Great, br. m. by Peter world, who will be released from the Jack Peter Journey of the World, will not box in New Jersey while the present state boxing commission is. MOTHER ONLY \$100 the present state boxing in office.

to Mrs. Carrie Barrett, who had been a "real mother" to the champion for two months at the training camp, and remarked as he handed her a check: "Here is a surprise for you. Don't had been a contest there would be derogatory."

Filipino Lightweight Dies as the Result of a Blow

Manila, P. I., July 5.—Bencio Caba-nela, Filipino claimant to the pu-gilistic lightweight championship of two of the three doubles matches yesthe far east, died today at Melbourne, terday. Australia, of concussion of the brain

COX DOUBLES AS WINNER IN TROT AT NO. RANDALL

Cleveland, O., July 8.—Walter Cox, the New England reinsman, distinguished himself by piloting the

winners in both divisions of the Ohio stake for 2:08 trotters, the feature of today's Gand Circuit racing at North Randall, some of the finishes being the closest of the season. The stake was cut in two because of eight-

starting in each division.

In the first division Cox was behin Natalie the Great, a Peter the Great filly, owned by Laurel Hall farm of Indianapolis. After finishing eighth in the first heat he drove the filly to victory in the next two heats. In the first heat he was in the lead when his nount went into a break and he was forced to pull up.

Never Headed Thereafter Natalie the Great took the lead at the half mile in the second heat and set

third position with the bay horse until the three-quarters pole in each mile. He passed the field in the stretch in the first heat, but was forced to a hard drive, the first six being bunched at the wire.

In the second heat Dorothy Day fur-nished the closest competition in the race to the wire, but the remainder of the field was not far behind and well bunched. The time for this mile, 2:04%, was within half a second of the rec-

Close Finish in Third Heat. Another close finish was produced in the third heat, which was won by Emma Harvester in a hard drive from Eliza Dillon. Wiki Wiki, Dorothy Day, and Kilo Watts.

Periscope established the season's record time for a mile for trotters in the second heat of the 2:05 trot when he went the distance in 2:03%. Tom Murphy of Poughkeepsie drove second winning race of the season in the 2:18 tgot. He piloted Neva Brook to victory in straight heats, the

mare winning easily.

MOTHER ONLY \$100

Atlantic City, N. J., July 6.—[Special.]—It was disclosed today that when Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, left here the day before the Jersey City fight the latter turned to Mrs. Carrie Barrett, who had been a "real mother" to the champion for two months at the training camp, and Harvard-Yale Net Team

Beats English Collegians

Newport, R. I., July 6.-The Harvard-Yale lawn tennis team defeated the Oxford-Cambridge team, five matches to four, by winning four of

GARPIELD PARK, 13: MID CITY BANK, 7 Atlantic City Chess Meet after a fight. He went to Australia Garriell Park, 13; Mid City Bank after a fight. He went to Australia Garriell Park, 13; Mid City Bank continued string of victories in the Bankers Basel a number of bouts.

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By Mae Tinée.

watery melodrama that i out of the ordinary to say the least. The thing everybody's fighting for lies on the bed of the ocean. It must be reached via divers and submarines. Much of the dirty work, the vice versa, and the romance take place amongst weed and little fishes. Elements

of the unusual you will admit.

The seasoned picture observer, will, however, I am afraid, find himself yawning before the final reel has gone its way. The story is too improbable to begin with. Then, it is not reinforced with enough thrills and action

Also, when was there a diving suit invented that didn't need to be connected with a hose to the oxygen above live, move and have his being though separated by fathoms of aqua pura or comparatively pura from said oxy- closes at the left side front. There is gen? Apparently such an invention a two piece skirt and a one piece, speak, dawned upon our gathered tunic.

and lugubrious gentleman, plays the lead. He is a waiter, fallen in the 2 yards of edging. hands of pirates. Through them he learns of submerged treasure. Escaping from their tolls, he interests a Kentucky colonel, his beautiful daugh ter, and some other people less beautimake everybody rich f'revermore.

steals his chart, however, and beats him to the scene of conflict. Fol

That's all you need to know about the plot, for that is comparatively all there is to know about the plot, save that the ending is a rapturous one for those, the scenario writer thinks should be made happy.

The Williamson brothers, who have me kind of a patent on submarine photography, have excellently photographed the undersea scenes. The acting is pretty fair.

So, you may like "Wet Gold"

TOM MIX BLOWS IN

On his way through Chicago, homeward bound after the big fight, Toni Mix took a half hour off and par

I was a little afraid to meet him for I have liked his pictures and he has seemed a real human being and I didn't want to be disillusioned. Well, I have-

He's just as nice as he' can be Quiet, unassuming, and without the re-motest sign of thinking he's anybody or thinking anybody else thinks so His clothes are like everybody else's, with the exception of his hat, which is a brown felt sombrero. He's so used to it that he's rather surprised when

you speak about it. He tells you in the course of the conversation that Mrs. Mix is 75 per cent of the Mix firm; that he doesn't have a double to do the dangerous stunts-"I never forged a che never stole a fellow's sweetheart, and l never asked a man to take a chance wouldn't take myself"-and that the norses that seem to be killed in the res aren't. They're trained to drop

and stay down.

He says he likes to tell his picture stories without subtitles as much as he can, because some people can't read and some don't understand what they do read.

"I never had an education myself," he says. "I didn't know who Cleopatra was till we made a picture and I had to find out, and I don't know yet who the Queen of Sheba was. So I figure that if I can put over a picture that I 'get' myself, 'most everybody else can't help but 'get' it. Yes,

He talks well about the things he's interested in, which are he work, his horse Tony, Mrs. Mix, and California.

Good luck to him! He deserves it.

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HAROLD TEEN - THE FIDDLER PAYS!



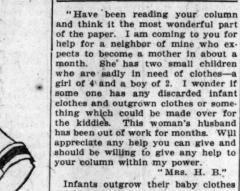
Clotilde C

WOMAN'S DRESS. This pretty dress has a vest, and

horizon. But it doesn't look sensible.

(Not to muh.)

36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size The director, Mr. Ralph Ince, a tall 36 requires 41% yards of 36 inch



Infants outgrow their baby clothe quickly, so there ought to be some garments which could be sent for the new arrival from Babyland.

A' FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

have a large number of magazines of late dates. I should be glad to send these somewhere where they would do some one else some good o give some pleasure. If you can furnish me with such an address I will be glad to send same. A. M. D."

We thank you cordially for the magazines. Will you kindly hold them unto have them?

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-One of the famous summer retil we hear from those who would like sort colors this year is mauve. Most girl can do but just exercise patience all the water around this house.

tled in it. Take, for example, organdy

and the other summery fabrics.

These when designed for the garden party or other elaborate function are often of mauve. With bridesmaids it is a favorite tone. And evening frocks of all kinds would rather be of mauve than of almost any other tint.

Above we are showing a delightful little dance frock of mauve crêpe. The crêpe has a tussah finish, and is trimmed with streamers of self-colored ribbon flying from demicocardes. The waistline is long and the bodice loose. A fold of material hanging from the ulders in the back, and fastened at the waistline contributes the popu lar cape effect.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

All a Girl Can Do.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a young boy who is about two years my senior. We have been great umn after column, and never once asking questions concerning me. Will you please tell me how I can win his E. E. K."

Perhaps he hasn't his mind quite for when he does come back you will bark yet." know that you have stood the test. And if he doesn't, then you have your

of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Bernice was telling a playmate about some pupples she had seen while visitasked how long they were. Bernice MRS. M.

Rosalie and her mother boarded an cue to put your blinders on when it ocean liner for America. After study-



Bright Sayings

anxious to have him talk to her. She





made up yet about your being the one replied: "They aren't any long yet, and only-girl, which is quite all right.

They can't stand up, or wag, or even more information on care of the hands?

They can't stand up, or wag, or even more information on care of the hands?



time. In large quantities it takes longer, the sugar gets too much cook-ing, and the jam will not be so bright If a cup of sugar is baked with a quart or more of plums the pulp will be less acid, and the jam also. In old

Berenice was sitting near her daddy

onions and fish is easily removed by dry mustard rubbed on the hands while friends for quite some time, but lated looking up. After a while she said, ly I have seen him with another girl. I am sure he likes me, as he has been have to read?" M. M. P. they are still wet from washing. HOUSEWIFE: FOR REMOVING

> lemon over the kitchen sink. Raw almost instaltly. Do you want the manieuring instructions, Send s. a. e., and I will gladly furnish it all.

MRS. J. J.: A WOMAN-OF 38, 5 comes to looking toward him for your ing the situation of her whereabouts feet, should weigh normally about 122 future happiness. There isn't much a carefully she said: "Mother, who put pounds. You can allow about three pounds either way and still be figure.

damson or other plum—cheese. These were given a thorough tryout in my around to April of this year they were

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Plum Butter or Cheese.

Perhaps there is no more attractive

nserve than the old fashioned plum-

kitchen last summer, and when it came

by those who like to retain that nice rness there is in a plum, especially next its pit. Even with measure for neasure of fruit pulp and sugar this

Wash and drain the plums, put them

and the pulp is quite soft. Put this

pulp through a sieve, add as much su-

gar to it as there is pulp, and cook like

any jam. Cook in small quantities, and it will reach the right stage in no

days some of the stones were cracked

and the kernels cooked in the jam. We

can bake the plums over a stone in a

fireless cooker, and finish it up in short

order, but the old recipes gave the time

If these jams are boiled rather drybetter cook them nearly dry before add-

ing sugar—then spread on a buttered plate and dried, they are called plum

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

ard rubbed in and around the nails be-

fore attacking your garden work will

protect them and make them easy to

clean after handling soil. In fact, this

is good, too, when dusting or stove

cleaning or doing any of the rough

work about the house that sends the

dirt deep under the nails. The smell of

MOTHER: COLD CREAM OR

as from six to seven hours.

confection for dessert.

given a final word of approval. This year the early red plums have been tried out and the product enjoyed

may be retained.

Daintiness and purity person fied - distinctly indiv and a safety valve to health

in a covered baking dish, and bake them in a slow oven until they burst Drink Sanitary Cup & Service Co. Ranishi 20



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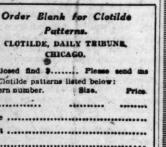
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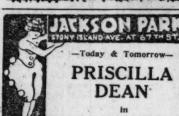
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summer. Count and Counters had planned to spend the countess' mother C. Kingsland, have change their plans a been called to France. on the Adriatio. Mr. and Mrs. Free have returned from and will spend the



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Mr. and Mrs. How 1160 Lake Shore dr ingratulations upo al. The baby has tine Logan, for heather, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Frank O. Ma have gone to Wat spend the remainder
Mr. and Mrs. Cyru
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Huron Mountain, Mi daughter, Mr. and M

and Mrs. Robert W. don Hills, has return where she has been closnig of school at 1 Mr. and Mrs. Char who are spending York, where they we wedding of Mrs. Mcc Deering Howe, and M on June 27.

Mrs. James Ham returned from a brie

and has joined Sena

Ambassador hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kello who were married Ja Vernon, N. Y., are honeymoon at Lake F will be at home in Ch Mrs. Patterson was M of Mount Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Tho ney, who have been hotel, have moved into Wood's residence in

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strenuous game. rts club was closed July 1 and ned in the fall. The busiin the city is the Chicago which is a favorite place er parties, especially on Tues-en there is dancing.

ton B. Martin and Mir Martin of 220 East Walton are spending the summer at park, Colo. Mr Martin, who acthem west, has gone on to and Mrs. Howard H. Logan of

Lake Shore drive are receiving on July 3 at St. Luke's hose baby has been named Jose logan, for her parental grand-Mrs. Frank G. Logan. Frank O. Magie and Miss Dor gie of the Shore Crest hotel one to Waterville, N. H., to the remainder of the summer. ind Mrs. Cyrus Bentley of 1505 eet are leaving today for puntain, Mich., for a stay of Their son-in-law and and Mrs. David Hamil-York, will join them there

nk R. Meadowcroft of 2801 ue has departed by motor asset, Me., to spend the reof the summer.

nily Hamill, daughter of Mr. Robert W. Hamill of Clarenh, has returned from the east, she has been visiting since the chool at Farmington, Conn. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, ling the summer in an will return today from Nev where they went to attend the of Mrs. McCormick's cousin, og Howe, and Miss Polly Brooks

es Hamilton Lewis has of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McNichols of

on, N. Y., are spending their the Webster hotel. all be at home in Chicago in the fall. In Patterson was Miss Angela Lovett

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInnerriage of Mrs. Norman Towne of dano Paltrinieri, and Paolo Ananian in fact, Margery Maxwell, and Paolo Ananian in fact, Miss Gentle's piquant exam-

Jessie C. Barnes and daugh-Miss Margaret Barnes, of 446 Surf et, have taken a house in Highland construction of the summer. Miss Dorothy construction of Rochester, N. Y., is the Miss Barnes. Characteristics of the summer. Miss Dorothy was Miss Alice Hardin, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Anthony Hardin of Fulton III who was present at the wad-Barnes.

oorn-Smith of New York

ton, Ill., who was present at the wedding last night. Mr. and Mrs. Graves sining, is visiting her sister, ding last night. Mr. and Mrs. Graves will be at home after Sept. 15, in the state of the s

and Mrs. Arthur Andrews Bur-That certainly was my most embar to hear her.

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son of the late Mrs. G. vall Converse
of 875 Park avenue, will take place on
July 16, at Christ church, Greenwich.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hartshorne of
40 East 65th street, are occupying the
Ogden cottage at Bar Harbor for the

Count and Countess De Vauloge, who ad planned to spend the summer with the countess' mother. Mrs. Ambrose. Kingsland, have been obliged to hange their plans as the count has een called to France. They sail today the Addistic.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Procter avenue. have returned from their honeymoon and will spend the summer at East Hampton. Mrs. Proctor was Miss

Marjorie E. Woodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley have eased Elm Court at Newport for the nummer and will arrive there next



JAMES ??

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boulevard. Evanston, the Rev. Mr.

Wickenden of Toledo, O. Mr. and Mrs.

Wickenden will reside at Owatonna,

Mrs. Beatrice Fearls of Dallas, Tex.,

announces the marriage of her daugh-ter, Madeleine, to Edward Theodore

Heineman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

Leonard will live at 5330 Cornell

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The Chicago business woman's council will meet this evening for the regu-ar Bible study and the International

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to the Ear and Eye BY EDWARD MOORE. Ravinia is so far from the loop disrict that a representative of a mornng newspaper is generally obliged to leave there after the first chukker, as they say in the sporting columns. This is sometimes unfortunate. One of the times is when Alice Gentle appears in the name part of "Carmen."

For Miss Gentle's Carmen as she ang and acted it last night is some thing worth getting acquainted with. It fills the eye and delights the ear. Not that it is particularly subtle. This Carmen has no idea of letting concealment, like a worm i' the bud, prey on her damask cheek. She knows a trick worth two of that.

But it has charm, an enormous amount of it, which is not only a pleasure to her beholders but dramatically correct, since Carmen was one of the original vamps. Miss Gentle's voice puts an extra burnish on the golden music of Bizet; she is expressive with face and gesture; at the mo ments of highest, excitement she seldom makes an unnecessary and therefore a meaningless movement.

Wherefore she set a pace for the performance that was enough to stimulate the beholder. It had speed that Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dasso of 5338 did not degenerate into a breathless to William Worrell Hill Jr., son of Washington boulevard, announce the rush. It had poise and accuracy, snap marriage of their daughtr, Gertrude and fire. Louise, to Francis J. McNichols, son

One of the tests of a good "Car anned from a brief' southern visit that form a brief' southern visit dash glored Senator Lewis at the ding took place on June 18 at St. at high velocity; it must also go easily at high velocity; it must also go easily Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg M. Patterson, Thomas Aquinas church, and was fol- and flexibly, very much as a well cast were married June 30 at Mount lowed by a breakfast and reception at line runs out from a whippy rod. The five singers in this performance were artists. They knew their task so well that nothing could have upset them, and they began, continued, and finished with an exhilerating swirl, In addition to Miss Gentle, they Announcement is made of the mar- Margery Maxwell, Philine Falco, Gior-

Wash. The wedding took ple was generally followed by her as place last evening at 6 o'clock at the sociates. When Carmen flew into a rage, Morgan Kingston's Don Jose stormed back at her right dramatically Umbac of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Mrs. Graves formercalming down to give an excellent per earnest and usually effective effort to a love story that didn't interest me will be at home after Sept. 15, in Spokane, after a wedding trip through caela, but her first appearance came too late in the evening for me to be able visiting just then had brought it to her.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Announcement is made of the mar-

Just Turn

MARRIED

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Pa Felt More at Home

HOW'S TH' WATER

TO-DAY, FOLKS ?

Mrs. William Worrell Hill Jr. Recent Bride, Who Reside in Montclair, N. J.



Mrs. William Woorrell Hill Jr. [Photo Copyright by Mofftt.] Miss Marion Irene Blanchard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill of Markham Pa., last month, Mr. and Mrs. Hill will live in Montclair, N. J.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chiego Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Trying to Retract.

she frequently has visits from her various friends. One day I came in the house while

calming down to give an excellent per-formance of the "Flower" song. Gra-ham Marr, as Escamillo, made an picked it up and read the title. It was get into the atmosphere of the torea- I said: "Where in the dickens did you She replied that her friend who was

Couldn't Find His Coat.

One day a man came to repair the tone of my plano. After hanging his coat on the rack, he began to New York, July 6.—[Special.]—Miss
Eatherine Mackay, daughter of Clarfield H. Mackay, is sailing for Europe
idday on board the Adriatic.

The wedding of Miss E. Louise
Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert R. Moore of this city and
Greenwich, to Theodore Guy Converse,
son of the late Mrs. G. Vall Converse
of \$15 Park avenue, will take place on

Tinge of Miss Ermil Amelia Caldwell,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.
family of Highland Park, are in the
had finished and couldn't find his coat.
We looked everywhere. An old desk
short stay.
Senator and Mrs. Henry W. Austin
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Well known Chicagoans are seen in large numbers on the golf course at Wequetonsing. Mich. The course is now twenty-seven holes, the longest in northern Michigan.

Charles M. Bradley of 5328 Hyde Park boulevard, president of the Wequetonsing Golf club, has announced a new and spacious clubhouse will be completed for next season.

Among the Chicagoans on the links are Huntington Eldridge and Mrs. Harold Eldridge of 2784 Prairie avenue, whose cottage is at Roaring Brook, Charles Yoe Freeman and Charles You Freeman Jr. of 1540 Dearborn parkway, J. B. Elwood and Sheldon B. El-wood, Miss Elizabeth Reeves, Miss Louise Searles, Harry Remke, Mrs. Bradley and Miss Florence Bradley, Mrs. Harold L. Bowen, Bernard F. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beet P. W. Fowler of Wilmette.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—The President received the new minister of Nicaragua, Gen. Emilian Chamorro, former president of Nica ragua, at the White House this after noon. The minister was accompanied by Señor Don Manuel Zavala, secretary of the legation, and Senor Don Silvio Pelles, attaché of the legation.

The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge dined informally this evening with Robert Woods Bliss, third assistant sec-retary of state, when the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Denby and a few other guests were invited to meet them.

Col. and Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke have taken an apartment at Wardman Park hotel, where Mrs. Locke is recuperating from a serious illness. Col. Locke has been ordered to Washington We have a girl at our house who has for duty as a member of the general ust undergone an operation for appen- staff. Mrs. Locke was formerly Miss licitis, and while she is convalescing Grace McMillan Jarvis. The marriage she frequently has visits from her variof Col. and Mrs. Locke tool place a little more than a year ago in New been stationed at Fort Leavenworth.

Miss Ruth Stewart Hall Wed.

New York, July 6 .- [Special.]-The vedding of James Gibson Elwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Elwell of Brooklyn, and Miss Ruth Stewart Hall, daughter of Mrs. Sidney Lawrence Hall, 156 West 92d street, took place this afternoon in the chapel of the Cathedral St. John the Divine, Mornand a member of the Loyal Legion, logside Heights, Dean Robbins per died July 4 at Mayaville Ky. Busing Street Robbins per died July 4 at Mayaville Ky. The marriage is announced of Miss to hear her.

That certainly was my most embardaughter of Mrs. Sidney Lawrence rassing moment, trying to straighten Hall, 156 West 92d street, took place

AMUSEMENTS.

ZIEGFELD Next to BLACK-NOW Two Shows Daily, 2:30 and 8:30 Special Sundays at 4 and 8:30 D. W. GRIFFITH'S SIX O'CLOCK UNTIL ONE DREAM

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Secretary of West Side Y. W. C. A. to Return to Home in Toledo.

RESIGNS

C. A., at 101 So Ashland boulevard, has resigned, to return to her home in Toledo, "Miss

Stamats has been geant in Company B, 55th fifantry, with the Chicago Seventh division, who gave his life for with the Chicago since it was affiliated with the Naand remove it to the home of his sister, Mrs. J. P. Gallagher, 3810 Grand boulevard, where funeral services will president. has done wonders

killed while leading his men in an attack on a machine gun nest. MISS ESTHER in helping estab-lish the west side anch in the affections of the girls.

Mrs. Dora D. Stilwell in helping estab The directors keenly regretted having to accept her resignation."

Chicago Council, K.C., Marks Anniversary body was taken to Fort-Branch, near Evansville, Ind., for burial. Mrs. Stil-

Chicago council, Knights of Colum- well died early on the morning of July bus, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary tonight at a banquet to be held months. in the Hotel Sherman. Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia will be present and deliver "A Message om the East."

Grand Knight Francis B. Allegretti, after delivering an address of welcome, will turn the gavel over to Henry J. Lynch, secretary of Illinois State council, who will act as toastmaster. State Deputy Edward Houlihan will talk on

Twenty-five Years in Retrospect." Chicago council was the first Knights of Columbus council to be formed west of New York. Twenty-three members whom are still alive, were in tiated July 7, 1896.

OBITUARY.

DANIEL F. FLANNERY, for many years an attorney here, died at the Washington Boulevard hospital last night following an operation. He was 66 years old. Mr. Flannery was a member of the Union League club, a past master of Cleveland lodge, A. F. & A. M., and belonged to Oriental consistory and Medinah temple.

ingside Heights, Dean Robbins per- died July 4 at Maysville, Ky. Burial forming the ceremony. The bride is a took place yesterday at Flemingsburg, cousin of the Princess Cantacuzene Ky. He was 81 years old. His widow Spearanskey, a granddaughter of Gen. survives with a daughter, Mrs. Edward B. Shapker of Wilmette.

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OBITUARY.

state institution of Wisconsin chief inspector for the Robert W.

Hunt company, manufacturers of steel products. He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Elsa Vocke McMynn, and a brother, Robert McMynn, Milwaukee banker.

Burial services for William E. Rush

ton, 65 years old, north side politiciar who died Tuesday at the Alexian

served as sergeant at arms at the Re

be arranged later. Sergt. Groark was

erday for Mrs. Dora Dennett Stil-

well, wife of Master in Chancery

4, after an illness of nearly eighteen

DEATH NOTICES

WALKER-In loving memory of our dear mother, Williamine Walker, who passed

mother, Williamine Walker, who passed away two years ago today. SON AND DAUGHTER, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. KING.

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COHN-Bertha Cohn, widow of Mi Cohn, beloved mother of Aurelia

Cohn, beloved father, of Emmanuel, Mrs. Harry C. Levinson, Harry B., Benjamin. Puneral Friday, July 8, 1931, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 934 B. 47th-st.

to Be Held at Philadelphia

Brothers hospital, will be held Saturday at Philadelphia. The body will

be sent east today. Mr. Rushton was ill only a week. He is survived Steven and George, Charles and Grace Funeral Friday, July 8, at 2 p. m., the home of her sister, 6136 Evans-av-terment Oakwoods. For information, Stewart 77. Bloomington papers in by a daughter, Mrs. Annie Parks of Chicago. He was actively associated

Arrive Home Today is and relatives of the late Groark, 28 years old, a ser-Company B, 55th finfantry, division, who gave his life for itry in France, Oct. 22, 1918, et the body at the La Salle epot at 6 o'clock this evening large. Friends and relatives of the late Thomas Groark, 28 years old, a serhis country in France, Oat. 22, 1918, will meet the body at the La Salle street depot at 6 o'clock this evening

JEFFERY-Officer Thomas F. Jeffery, July 5, at the age of 64 years, beloved husband of Mary M. Jeffery, fond father of Albert W. Walter E. Jeffery, and May J. Kimmerling. to Be Buried in Indiana Brief funeral services were held yes-

LAKE—Isabelle Lake, beloved wife of Parcy Lake, mother of Everett and Raymond, daughter of Mrs. Mary Isaac, sister of Mrs. William Ferris, Ben Isaac, Everett Isaac, July 6, 1921. Services at M. E. church, Blue Island, Ill., Friday afterneon at 2:3°. Burial' at Mount Greenwood.

MANDABACH—Peter A. Mandabach, years, beloved husband of Anna-bach, fond father of Bertha M. K. Columbus, O., and Paul J. Mandabo of Albertina Mandabach of Clevel BARBER-Mary Louise Barber, July 5, aged 82, wife of the late Charles F. Barber, mother of horr! N. and Ethel J. Simonds. Funeral 10:30 u. m., Thursday, from 1538 Chase-av. Interpnent at Memorial Park. BLONDETT—Matt Blondett, July 6, 1921, beloved husband of Etta Blondett, member, of Co. C, Signal corps, Fort Learenworth, World War veteran and Spanish-American War veteran. Funeral Friday, July 8, at 9:30 a, m., from funeral chapel, 912 Madison-st., to St. Patrick's church, corner Desplaines and Adams-sts.

NARBUTT-Stanley P. Narbutt, sudd dearly beloved son of Alexander and S Narbutt, fond brother of Joseph, Ch Matthew, Ella A., Dr. Virginia, Sophic and Helen. Funeral Thursday at 9 a from late residence, 1923 S. Troy-st., t

NORWOOD-Major Fred W. Norwood, 8

PARR—Frank E. Parr, July 5, 1921, in Buffato, husband of Edith I Parr and father of Henry A. and of Parr. The funeral will take pl

the residence of his son, George F. Parr, 42 Frontenac-av. on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial under the auspices of Buffalo lodge, No. 546, A. F. & A. M.

SHERLOCK—Charles L. Sherlock, July 6, 1921, at his residence, 118 E. 21st-st., belyved husband of Emma, nee Buts, fond father of Ethel, May and Charles W. Burial at Dayton, Ohio. Remains can be viewed at chapel, 124 E. 22d-st, Thursday, Dayton, Ohio, papers please copy.

STOWELL—Henry P. Stowell, aged 89, at his residence, 360 E, Garfield-blyd. Funeral services will be held at Daylight church, 47th and St. Lawrence-av. Friday, July 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Hope. Sydney
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at 11 a. m. anterman Sweeney, beloved brother of Earl and Joseph. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from 7428 Dante-av., to 8t. Lawrence church, by autos to Mount Olivet.
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TAYLOR—Ethan Taylor, age 64, at Hahnemann hospital, July 6, husband of Jennie M. Taylor, father of A. R. Taylor and Maybelle T. Allen. Funeral 3 p. m., Friday, from residence of daughter, 301 Consituted La Grange.

TOUSE—James L. Touse, beloved husband of Mary, father of Mrs. Charles Houser, Mrs. Fred Masck, and Alice Touse, grandfather of James and Phyllis Houser. Funeral from late residence, 350 S. Keeler-av., Friday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Forest Home.

YOST-Catherine Chandler Yost, nee Briggs; mother of Betty Chandler, daughter of Marys A. and the late William, sister of Etta Clendenning, Todd Briggs, and the late Lillian Bothwell; in Cleveland, July 5. Funeral from her brother's residence, 11227 Forestville-av., Thursday, July 7, at 3 p. m. Autos to Mount Greenwood.

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Owens declares. Shortly before she filed suit for divorce and was awarded \$500 a month temporary alimony Mrs. Owens horse-whipped her husband when she found another woman in an apartment with him, she alleges in her bill. Yesterday Owens filed a cross-bill before Judge Joseph Sabath in Superior court ask iue. He was taken to the ing for a reduction of the temporary

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years," Mrs. Owens told her attorney Charles E. Erbstein. "In our early life together his mind and mine were occupled with the building up of a fortune. He had no time for play, for dancing parties, and the pleasures young people enjoy. Now he can think of nothing but young girls." Mrs. Owens is an accomplished mu

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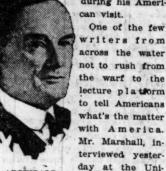
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M. Owens, wearth, present of America, Mrs. "I hate butcher shops," confesses Mr. Marshall. "A stock yards is only a large butcher shop. But why worry about it? Why write about it? There are so many other worth while things Chicago. And England has her

in Chicago, our visitor lists our uni-versities, our "live architecture, in them, and our open air opera.

"Incredible," says our champion, "that people will travel twenty miles on a hot night to hear opera. Incredible, and splendid,"

emphatically.

Our Women "a Bit Extreme."

It is this same gentleman who said ter; but I haven't quite decided yet."

THE BEST SELLERS as the boulevard, according to the writer, who asks, "Are the movies respon-

DRUG CLERKS IS KILLED BY LIFT

Peter A. Mandabach, 65, of 5828

The operator, when the car started upward. Mandabach tried to step into the elevator. He was



AFTER YOU HAVE TRIED FOR A

WEEK TO REMEMBER TO GET SOME TOOTH PASTE AND

BUSTER AND BUCK.

Jody went west with his grandfather gladly enough.

"I don't like to call you that," he demurred.

big man he refused to call grandpa.

"Why not?"

if you don't like that-"

versity club, said,

Calls "Yards" a Butcher Shop.

sausage factories."

Among the other worthwhile things places," our cultural opportunities, and the way many people make use of

An enthusiast for all sports, Mr. Marshall believes great good can come from international sport contests. In defense of his favorite game, the author says: "Ninety-nine and three-

"The American woman? Wonderfully well dressed. The average business girl in America is more stylish

recently: "In America the buildings and the women's skirts are higher

Best sellers come and best sellers gb, sible? Or the popular magazines?"

Near 45th street Kasson jumped but "Mother Goose," "Alice in Wonderland," "Br'er Rabbit," and "Black Beauty" go on forever.

Best sellers come and best sellers gb, sible? Or the popular magazines?"

Mr. Marshall, who has written much of English country life, finds American country life, finds American country life metropolitan, minus the dirt and noise.

Well with a built wound.

Ruck smiled. Winthrop avenue was instantly killed "Well, it's kind of necessary, sometimes," he ventured.

"Not to me, it ain't," Buster declared.
"Well, at any rate, not now," Buck agreed. "But we eed 'em, old man, and they need us. I know it now, as I ever did before." Buster made no reply; but he was grieved and disapointed by this revelation of Buck's weakness.

"No," Buck agreed, "I don't believe they would."

"Who wants to?" Buster snorted, scornfully.

his disconsolate past, "that women don't understand."

"He's more like what I would call a grandpa," Buster said, "with rheumatism and whiskers."

Nevertheless, his opinion of Grandpa Blake was quite high by the time he left for Arizona. One wouldn't expect, Buster told Buck, to find a crippled up old man living in a big, shiny, white house, where everything was so slick, "It's never too late to mend," Linda suggested.

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big, shiny, white house, where everything was so slick, full o' pep, like Grandpa Blake is."

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Mandabach was secretary of the Chicago public and universities of the state, Superintendent Mortenson of the Chicago public schools and other educators will be shown and a few cents' worth of any material.

The worm is a velvety green, so near the leaves, often was not beld.

Students at the R. O. T. C. at Fort was not beld.

Mandabach was secretary of the Chicago public and a married son and daughter.

"No," said Buck; "but he went to war when he was wisely, benefiting by your experience. You have nobody to interfere with you, in any way. The world is yours. As may be, if "fettered" by an uncomfort-load and shoot when somebody told him to. He was the was not held.

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Mandabach was secretary of the Chicago public and and was richly rewarded.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor. 80 years old, 810 Hidden Perhaps I'll get was not beld.

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MEN ARE LIKE THAT BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN ories which would do him good, all his life.

In New York in the Baird household some readjustments

anything could comfort him for the death of his father, it Linda had no monthly check coming in; Millie's was qut would be this escape from skirts, this adventure into the in half, and the other half made payable to Sallie. wild west of Injuns and ponies, with the companionable Millie had made a direct plea to Justus for more money. "Do you want Linda to use up the little bit she has?"

"I want Linda to find out what she's worth," he anfourth per cent of you Americans have never seen a game of cricket, but say baseball is better. The other one-quarter per cent have seen a game of cricket and say the same thing, more context and say the same thing, more good name?"

Why not?

"I want Linda to find out what says wered. "I'l look out for Jody, because I don't want him swered. "I'l look out for Jody, because I don't want him nue, bookkeeper.—I do not think they should, see suffer through his mother's experiments. That leaves Linda without a care. She's young and able bodied. She has twelve thousand dollars in the bank—or will have, shortly—and no debts against Walt's estyte. Now, why in are sometimes judged that the same thing, more good name?"

the name of goodness should she be dependent on any-body?" "I-I thought of-Buck," Jody returned, "but o' course, if you don't like that—"
"Sure, I like it!" Justus cried, heartily. "I think it's cannot see any further into a situation than that," she told Linda, "it's no use arguing with him. He has worn thinks more of his personal comfort.

"Take your time, old man; it's an important matter, and there's no need for hurry." "Do you suppose you could get more as alimony?" Linda suggested. Millie shook her head.

"O, yes there is," Jody corrected; "I can't plan anything "I doubt it; and there's my dower right to think of. As long as I'm his wife I can claim a half of his estate in Ari-"Well, no," Justus admitted; "I s'pose you can't. Shall zona. And I can enjoin his property if I want to—the it up.
I say over some good western names for you to choose There's a lot a wife can do. I think divorce is a mistake.

And besides, why should I set him free to marry again? a coat. This is another case where mittee to investigate expert fees. But I'm not so foolish, my dear."

"Boarders?" Linda gasped, horrified.

unless it is that they look better with the You don't have to call it that," her mother retorted. "Lots of nice people have somebody living with them, you coats on. The men know, somebody of their own sort. Or, we could rent the would probably be more comfortable "There's such a lot o' things," Buster sighed, thinking of "Yes," assented Buck, "there are. But they think we lower floor as a studio apartment, and live upstairs. That big room downstairs is really quite attractive. I believe we slaves to the looks of things. could get fifteen hundred a year for it, easily. That would take care of the rent, and give us our own quarters free. Then, we can let Katie go, of course. That's a big saving. O, I can manage if I have to!"

"I should say you can!" Linda cried, admiringly, "You're the most marvelous woman I ever saw." Millie smiled appreciatively, but with a degree of depre-

"You're a prejudiced observer," she said, gently. "I ointed by this revelation of Buck's weakness.

They stopped off at Syracuse for two days to see Grandpa

daresay I'm a pretty good manager. But I'm sorry I am.

When you manage so well, some people think you have a follies. "He's more like what I would call a grandpa," Buster id, "with rheumatism and whiskers."

lot to do with. They don't give you credit for your skill, fre patrol chauffeur.—

below. Rosendahl's skull was fractured, and he died on the way to a mistake for a woman to be a good manager. Men take

g, shiny, white house, where everything was so slick, "It's never too late to mend," Linda suggested.

"Maybe not; but it's often too late to begin all over," her comfortably warm. One mother retorted. "But you're young, dear, and you're at cannot thoroughly en-

BOND FOR THREE OF HIS EXPERTS

FAHERTY GIVES

Then Hearing by Landis Goes Over to July 20.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The five experts who collected \$2,742,000 from the city in approximately one year gave bonds yesterday and obtained a continuance until July 20. They were before Federal Judge Landis, face to face, on a charge of contempt for refusal to give Internal Revenue Collector Cannon the information he desires relating to their in-

come taxes. One feature of the short hearing was the appearance of Michael J. Faherty, president of the city board of local improvements, who recommended the ex-

Faherty scheduled \$40,000 worth of real estate and signed the \$1,000 bonds of Austin J. Lynch, Frank H. Mesce, and Edward C. Waller Jr. Ernest H. Lyons, another expert, signed the bonds of Arthur S. Merigold, still another expert, and of Waller. Other bondsmen were not connected with the experting business

Faherty Oblets to Photos. "Now would you like to have your photograph taken with your five experts?" was asked Faherty when the bond releases were complete.
"You will not take any of their pictures," Faherty replied. "I'm not going to have their pictures spread all

over the country."
. "The public would be interested in this \$2,742,000 a year bunch of experts -to see what they look like in their court clothes," was suggested. "No," said Faherty with emphasis, so the conversation was changed to:

"How do you happen to be signing the bonds of the experts?" They are my men until these in provements are gotten out of the way and I'll stick to them until that time

arrives," the sweating official replied Know Suit Is Serious Now. Should men take off their coats in When THE TRIBUNE first brought theaters, restaurants, and other publi suit to recover all the money paid the

experts the city hall comment usually was, "That's all politics. Just a campaign scheme. Nothing to it." That erroneous view has apparently en dropped and the proceedings be Miss Mae Matimore, 4249 Park ave fore Judge Landis are now viewed as

Ernest H. Lyons of Evanston appeared with a new lawyer. Hereto fore he has been content with Francis Lowes, but yesterday he appeared with Albert Fink, who was the lawyer for former United States Senator Wil-

liam Lorimer in the La Salle bank Edward C. Waller Jr. has hired 914 Wilson salesman.—I Arthur S. Merigold continued with John C. Farwell as his lawyer. John would say no. Shirt sleeves in a mixed and Mathias Concannon for Lynch.

Among the spectators were Attordress suit. Despite the neys Louis E. Hart and Lawrence A. discomfort, our better Cohen for the Schwartz committee, instinct tells us to wear appointed by the council finance com they attracted less attention than Edward H. Wright, special assistant corporation counsel, who has collected more than \$30,000 in connection with

BOAST AT BEACH TRAPS TALKER AS JULY 4 SLAYER

the mayor's traction plan.

A beach conversation overheard by Policeman H. M. Strom led to the ar-rest yesterday of Walter Doyle, 3243 Sadie Gill, 1114 Ardmore avenue Broadway, on a charge of having slain bookkeeper.—Seems to me most men have a Iver Rosendahl in his home at 3253 Osgood street on the evening of July 4.
Rosendahl, the sole support of a large family, was holding a party when natural instinct to keep their coats on when in public places. Custom Doyle intruded and was asked to leave. is our common dictator. Later, according to friends of Rosen-And this plainly shows dahl. Doyle returned, attacked the that men as well as host, and knocked him through a porch women follow fashion's railing to the pavement eighteen

> At the time Doyle's identity was unknown. When Policeman Strom heard m boast at Clarendon beach that he had knocked some one over a banister om arrested him. Doyle was identiled by Edward Booth and Anton Golderg, who witnessed the fight.

U.S. LAND OWNERS IN MEXICO OPEN **CONVENTION HERE**

Approval of the action of the state department in demanding of President Obregon of Mexico a statement of his policy toward American land owners was voiced yesterday by the National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico at the opening of its convention at the Auditorium

Questions relating to the payment of more than \$300,000,000 in claims against the Mexican government for damages to American property were

BEG YOUR PARDON

The photograph of Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton White used in THE TRIBUNE last Sunday should have been credited to Montfort & Montfort, photogra-

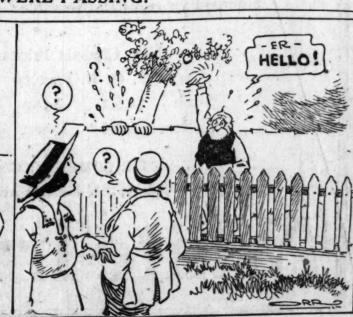
Last Monday the statement was made in THE TRIBUNE that A. J. Duffner of Chicago attempted to rescue the body of William Douglas, who was drowned while swimming in Pine Lake, Mr. Duffner says the credit should be given Michael Ferro, who brought the body to the surface, and to John Huffman Jr. and William & Reilly, who assisted him. Mr. Duffne was not in the water at the time.

KERNEL COOTIE—LUCKY FOR PA THAT SOME PEOPLE WERE PASSING.











RALLY FOLLOWS IN GRAIN MARTS

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. The news was bearish yesterday and ber wheat, corn, and cats so far this season. The markets were oversold on the break and their action in the latter trading suggested the bearish Wpg .1.33 1.36% 1.33 1.36% 1.34% condition had been discounted for the showed net gains of 4@240 on wheat,

Rains over the northwest, Canada, Nebraska, a good part of Iowa, and scattered points in Kanasa was and scattered points in Kansas were shown by the weather reports. They showed more than were given in the regular returns, and are expected to save the small grain crops from further deterioration for the present. They also will help the corn in Iowa and Nebraska, as the northern half of the letter state had evaluar. Illinois of the latter state had soakers. Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio will need rain at once to save the corn crop, unless temperatures are lowered, as a good percentage of the crop is at the critical tasseling stage where the damage can be done in Wpg . 44%

With a breaking of the drought in the spring wheat country and increased offerings of winter wheat in the central west and southwest, a good part of which was hedged by sales of futures here, there was decided bearishness, and there were lower prices, with free selling early and a decline to \$1.15 for July, \$1.14 for Sptember, and \$1.15\% for December. early and a decline to \$1.15 for July, \$1.14 for Sptember, and \$1.15\% for December. These prices were nearly the lowest of the season for September. A great deal of liquidation was on, but sufficient support developed on the decline to absorb the offerings and start a general rally. Houses with seaboard and eastern connections were free early selfers, while after prices started up offerings were lighter. Cash houses sold against purchases of cash wheat in the country. The large of the southwestern markets had 29z cars, against 664 last year. Export business developed at the last, with 2,500,000 bu ed at the last, with 2,500,000 bu sold at the seaboard, mostly to Germany and 25,000 bu sold here.

High temperatures over the corn belt,

fears of damage to the crop ere the basis for good buying by loca ook the offerings of local operators and July liquidators, and prices advanced from 58½c to 59%c for July, with the finish at 58½@59%c. The July sold at 1c over September early, which brought out selling by the largest holders, and it er, with December at 59%@59%c. Re-orts from Illinois and Indiana said corn

Longs Liquidate July Oats.

Oats were bought by elevator interests, who took the July and sold September at to early and 2%c difference later. Longs iquidated July on a liberal scale, making it easy to buy on the early break. Crop reports were unfavorable, and attracted reports were unfavorable, and attracted more attention. Drought prevails in France and the United Kingdom, but export demand is not expected to be large, as those countries have little money with which to buy feedstuffs. Exporters bought 300,000 bu rye at seaboard and took futures here, helping to strengthen values, as the close was around the top.

Lard was bought by comm

shorts despite the showing of 144,000,000 lbs as stocks at western packing points.

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SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Raw sugar unchanged at 4c for centrifugal. Raw futures closed unchanged to 3 points net lower. July closed at 2.82c; September, 2.85c; December, 2.61c; March, 2.58c, all bid. Refined, 5.20@5.40c for granulated. Refined futures closed 15 to 25 points net lower. July closed at 5.50c; September and December, 5.60c, all bid.

MARKET NEWS

"The question whether foreign demand will be sucient to absorb the increasing movement of new wheat is becoming the paramount fea-ture," said a New York message to Thomson & McKinnon. "This, with the northwestern weather conditions, must be glossly fellowed."

Is the Time to Buy

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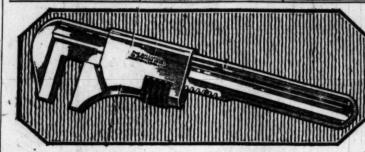
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RAILROAD NOTES

weather conditions, must be closely followed."

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CASH-GRAIN

Export sales of wheat late Tuesday and yesterday were estimated by seabpard exporters at about 2,500,000 bu, mainly from North Atlantic and gulf ports to Hamburg, Germany.

Practically all of the grain was for July and August shipment. Premiums at the gulf in consequence were stronger at 17c over July for first haif July and 12c over for last half, while August was 9@10c over. Around 300,000 bu rye and 100,000 bu corn was sold abroad. Germany was after rye on a 90 day credit basis.

Domestic shipping sales of wheat aggregated 40,000 bu, corn 60,000 bu, and oats 50,000 bu, with 20,000 bu barley to the seaboard. A sale of 25,000 bu wheat was made to go be store. Charters were for 300,000 bu acts at 1½c to 12c to 12c

33% 35%@353

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

For Your July Investment

Short Term Notes............8.45% to 9.70% Investment Stocks......8.20% to 9.50%

These exceptionally high yields are due to existing market conditions, which enable the investor to obtain with safety an unusually high rate of interest.

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\$6,000,000 Commonwealth Edison Company First Mortgage Six Per Cent Gold Bonds

Dated September 1, 1908

Interest Payable March 1 and September 1 in Chicago and New York. Coupon Bonds in denomination of \$1,000 each. Callable at 110 and interest on any interest date upon 40 days' published notice. Previous issues of this Company's bonds are listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange and application will be made to list this issue.

INTEREST PAYABLE WITHOUT DEDUCTION OF THE NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX UP TO 2%

Authorized by Public Utilities Commission of Illinois

For actualed information regarding these bonds attention is directed to a letter from Mr. Samuel Insull, President of the Company, copy of which will be sent upon request, and from which we summarize as follows:

Commonwealth Edison Company is a consolidated corporation organized under the laws of Illinois, two of the companies which consolidated to form it being the Chicago Edison Company and the Commonwealth Electric Company. It serves the entire city of Chicago, with a population of over 2,800,000, practically without competition. Its customers number at the present time over 485,000. During the year,1920, 59,967 new customers were added to the Company's system, an increase of approximately 14.5 per cent.

These bonds, in opinion of counsel, are secured by a first mortgage on the entire property of the Company and rank equally with the \$8,000,000 Commonwealth Electric Company First Mortgage 5% Bonds and the Commonwealth Edison Company 5% Bonds outstanding. Additional bonds may be issued for only 75% of the cost of permanent improvements and

Net earnings for the year ended December 31, 1920, were \$7,232,001.74. The annual interest charge on the First Mortgage Bonds in the hands of the public (including this issue) and \$5,000,000 Collateral Gold Notes is \$3,041,550.

Commonwealth Edison Company and its principal predecessor, Chicago Edison Company, have paid dividends since 1889 without interruption, the rate since November, 1913,

We Recommend These Bonds for Investment Price 911/2 and Interest, Yielding About 63/4%

All statements herein are official or based on information which we regard as reliable, and, while we do not guarantee them they are the data upon which we have acted in the purchase of this security.

Bankers Trust Company, New York Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

First Trust and Savings Bank Guaranty Company of New York Halsey, Stuart & Co. Harris Trust and Savings Bank Hill, Joiner & Co.

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Lee, Higginson & Company Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co. Mitchell, Hutchins & Company, Inc. Russell, Brewster & Co. Spencer Trask & Company State Bank of Chicago Stevenson Bros. & Perry, Inc. The Merchants Loan & Trust Company The National Bank of the Republic The National City Company



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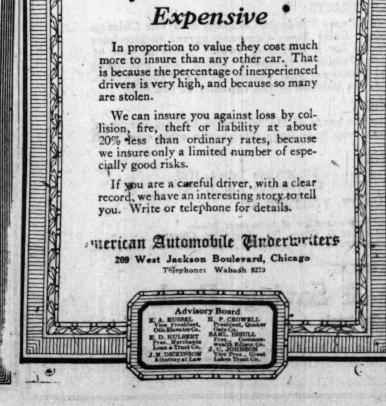
are allowed to become past due by people of honest intentions because of unusual or unexpected expenses.

The Morris Plan provides a way to meet such situations.

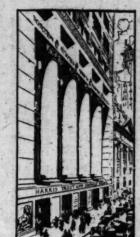
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The Harris Organization has specialized for more than 39 years in the purchase and sale of carefully selected bonds. During this time we have bought with our own funds over three billion nine hundred million dollars (\$3,900,-000,000) in bonds. The public has shown its confidence in these securities by buying bonds from us in increasing amounts each year until last year our bond sales were the largest in our history—over three times those of ten years agos

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We should like to discuss your investment problems with you. This will put you under no obligation whatever, and we shall be just as glad to talk over an investment of a few hundred dollars as one of many thousands.

BOND DEPARTMENT

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

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Suggestions for July Investments

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Franklin County, Ohio......6% 1923-1927 St. Clair County Mich., Rd......6% Duplin County, No. Carolina, Rd. and Br. . 6% 1932-1934 1923-1945 Richland County, So Carolina, Rd......6% Craven County, No. Carolina, School ... 6% Springfield Twp., Ohio, School6% 1931-1934 Carroll County, Va., Rd. and Br.......6% 1929-1951 6.25%-6.10% Belmont, No. Carolina, School........6%

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Short Term Notes

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SYNDICATE BUYS EDISON BONDS; YIELD NEAR 6.75

BY O. A. MATHER.

After a respite of several weeks and with a renewal of active investment demand, the flotation of new security issues was resumed yesterday. The Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago announced the sale of \$6,000, one first mortgage 6 per cent bonds to a syndicate composed of twenty Chi-cago and New York banking houses. The bonds rank with previous issues and run for twenty-two years. They will be offered to investors at 91%,

rielding about 6.75 per cent.

The purpose of the issue is to reim burse the company for capital expendi-tures in increasing its facilities, which, when completed, will give the company a production of 1,230,000 electrical horse power, or considerable more than the developed capacity of Niagara falls. The new issue will bring total outstanding bond obligations to \$57,500,000. The net value of the company's property is up-ward of \$115,000,000.

Canada Rail Bonds Offered.

An issue of \$25,000,000 Canadian Northern railroad 25 year 6% per cent non-callable sinking fund gold debenture onds will be offered today by a syndicate headed by Dillon, Read & Co. at is part of the Canadian National Railvays, and the bonds are guaranteed as to principal and interest by the dominion. New York in gold. The sinking fund is \$500,000 a year, applicable every six menths for the purchase of bonds in the

market at par or under.

The city of Baltimore, Md., yesterday sold \$4,277,000 5 per cent bonds to a syndicate at 96.517. The city of Cincinnati, O., sold \$1,000,000 5% per cent bonds at 103%. A new issue of \$900,000 first mortgage 8 per cent serial gold bonds of the Kilbourne & Jacobs Manufacturing company of Columbus, O., is being offered at par and accrued interest by Hyney, Em-erson & Co. The bonds are datd May 1, 1921, and are due serially 1922 to 1933.

Confer on Live Stock Pool. Bankers interested in the formation of the \$50,000,000 pool to extend financial relief to the live stock industry held a inference in Chicago yesterday to perfect details of the organization. Operations seem to turn on the question of eligibility of the paper to be taken for rent at the reserve banks. The New

Some Chicago bankers do not like this feature of the plan, because of its importance as a precedent, but they do not think the matter vital in its bearing on the pool, as they believe a time is approaching when the bankers will have plenty of eligible paper, and the status of the cattle paper will not be important. The conference was in wire communica tion with the reserve board at Washington, and it is said an effort is being made to get a special ruling on the subject that will clear the way for the closing of

BOSTON-STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	MININ	TG.	200		1
	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	1
Ahmeek	30	49	48	49	1
Darnegan B	4	16	16	18	13
Cal & Aris	31	47	46	47	
Cal & Heela	19	225	225	225	1
Carson	465	12%	12%	1214	Н
Copper Range		33	32	33	П
Daly West	15	3	3	3	П
Davis Daly	10	5%	574	5%	П
East Butte	70	8	7%	8	П
Greene Can	10	21	21	21	Н
Inspiration	5	3	3	8	Н
Island Creek .	15	65	65	65	П
Do pfd	165	79	79	79	П
Kerr Lake	165	3	2% 1% 21% 47% 14%	3	
Mason Valley	385	114	114	114	П
Miami	1	2114	2114	21%	Н
Mohawk	215	48%	47%	4714	П
New Cornelia	35	14%	14%	14%	П
Nipissing	43	41/4	278	416	
North Butte .	552	244	9	2414	
Ray	10	12%	12%	12%	
Sup & Bost	250	134	11%	114	
U S Smelt pfd		38%	38	3814	Ш
Utah Metals .	550	114	11%	- 116	Н
Wolverine	15	10	10	10	Н
	BAILRO.	ADS.		-	Ш
Bost & Albany	y 9	121%	12114	1214	Ш
Bost Elev	63	121%	65	65½ 19½ 18%	Ш
Bost & Maine.	257	20	19	191/2	Ш
NYNH&H.	430	19%	18%	18%	Ш
Old Colony	171	61%	19	611/2	H
Rutland pfd West End	101	19	40%	40%	Ш
	8	50%	50%	50%	И
	ISCELLA			/3	Ш
Amn Agr	30	3714	37	37	Ш
	a. 30	214	214	214	Ш
Am Bosch	400	35%	35	35%	Ш
Amn Sugar	100	72%	72%	72%	Н
Am T & T	945	103%	103	103	Н
Amn Wool	10	71	95%	95%	Н
Atl Gulf	19	2514	25%	25%	П
Edison	29	159	159	159	Н
	1,225	11%	111%	11%	Н
Intl Cement .	46	19%	19	19	H
Intl Prods	75	5%	. 614	516	Н
Island Oil	45	2%	2%	276	Ш
Mass Gas Do pfd	10	60%	60	60	и
McElwain 1st		1 74	7314	74	ш
Mergenthaler .	3	119	119	119	H
Mex Inv	395	26	24	26	ı
New Eng Tel	67	103	103	103	i
Pac Mills	1	160%	160%	160%	∦
Pullman	6	2814	96	96	П
Punta Sugar . Reece Folding	180	3	2814	281/4	11
Simms Magnet	0 10	6	6	6	H
Untd Drug	48	87	86	87	11
Do lat pfd	19	40	40	40	11
Untd Twist	14	18%	13	18%	11
Untd Fruit	158	107	105%	107	11
Do pfd	108	23%	3514	3514	11
Ventura	410	174	17	23%	n
Waldorf	78	19	18%	19	I
Waltham Watc		10	10	10	H

COTTON MARKETS

NEW TORK, July 6.—Cotton futures closed teady at a net decline of 6 to 12 points.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW		10	K	, ,	UKB	310	<u> </u>	V 2	
IN	DUST	RIALS.			1	MININ	id.		
	Sales		Low.		Alaska B C	1,000	49	42	584
Acme Coal	1,000	1%	1%		Ariz Patagonia.	2,000	87	56	900
Acme Packing			1%		Am Tin	400	13	12	100
Amal Leather	200	11	111	11	Big Ledge	18,000	20	15	1002
Beth Motors	200	75	75	75	Boston & Mon	7,600	50	45	ALC: N
Br Am Tob coup	300	12%	1214	1214	Butte N Y	500	13	13	200
Car Let Power	7,500	100	75	88	Caledonia	2,800	10	9	252.5
Celluloid pfd		101	101	101	Cal & Jerome	4,200	17	12	-1
Chi & E Ill w i	100	14%	1414	14%	Candelaria		30	28	2
Com Finance	35	43	42	42	Canada Copper		25	25	. 2
Conley Tinfoil		14	14	14	Con Copper		1	1	
Cleve Auto		26%	26	26	Cresson		1%	1%	
Durant Motors		2214	2214		Cortes Silver		76	73	1
Empire Food Pro		19%	1914	19%	Darwin		1%	1%	
Garland S S		114	114	114	Divide Exten .		20	19	2
Glen Alden Coal		37%	35%	36%	El Salvador Sil		17 .	13	1
Hayden Chem	8,500			1%	Eureka Croesus		30	29	3
hayeen chem	400	1%	1%	8%	Goldfield Floren		27	25	2
Imp Tob	100	8%			Gold Zone		11 -	10	1
Intl Rubber	300	814	.8	814	Goldfield Dev		1	1	
Ide	20	13	12	12	Harmill Divide.		17	13	1
Locomobile	800	95	75	75	Howe Sound	800	214	2	
Lig & Mar		8	7	8	Jim Butler		7	7	
No Am Paper	330	. 2%	2	2%	Kerr Lake		8	8	
Penn Coal & C.,	400	34%	34	34%	Knox Divide		13	12	1
Perfec Tire	1,600	77	77	77	La Rose		22	22	2
Philip Morris	2,300	414	3%	414	McNamara Mng		15.	14	1
Radio Co	400	1%	1%	1%	Mason Valley		114	114	1
Swift Intl	100	24	24	24	McNamara Cres		.0	8	-
Swift & Co	280	9014	9014	90%	Marsh Mining		5	8	0.73
Sweets Co	1,500	314	31/4	314	Mother Lode Co		514	816	
Tob Prod Exp	500	516	514	51/4	McKinley-Dar .		15	15	1
Todd Ship	75	6014	6014	6014	Nat'l Tin		59	55	.5
Utd Profit	700	14	1%	14	Nevada Ophir .		30	30	3
U S Dist	900	231/4	22%	23%	Nevada Silver		10	10	1
U S Let & Ht		114	11%	114	Nipissing		414	. 414	
Un Retail Candy	700	7	6%	7"	Prince		26	26	. 2
U 8 Ship Corp		17	15	16	Ray Hercules		22	20	2
U S Steamship	4 400	26	25	26	Rex Cons	4 200	8	7	~
Welch Grape		30	30	30	Silver Hills		28	28	2
West End Ch	100			92	Silver King		8	8	
West And Ch	600	92	90		Silver Mines Am		+		
Willys Corp	300	63	. 50	63	Stewart Mines .		418	411	3.
	DILS						15 >	12	/1
Atl Lobos	500	1314	1114	131/4	Standard Silver. Tono Belmont	400	98	98	BI
Anglo Amer	200	16%	16%	16%				80	8
Cont Oil	10	105	105	105	Do Divide		81	14	0,
Ill Pipe	50	154	152	153	Do Ext		27	24	
Ind Pipe	14	75	75	75	United Eastern .		20	20	20
Ohio Oil	10	245	245	245	West Utah Cop.		8		20
9 O Ind		64%	64	84%	White Caps Ext		8	6	1
O N Y	1,000	900	203	907	Do Mining .	. 2,000	0	1	

	50 154	152	153	United Eastern 400 2%	24	
Ind Pipe	14 75	. 75	75	West Utah Cop., 1.100 20	20	
	10 245	245	245	White Caps Extn 1,000 6	6	3
8 O Ind 1.0	00 64%	64	64%	Do Mining 2,000 8	7	
8 O N Y	20 308	307	307	Yukon Gold 900 8	8	
Allen Oil 2,50	00 52	50	50			40
Amal Royalty 1,00	00 6	6	6	BONDS.		m
Ark N Gas 70		9%	10%	No. thous. High.	Low.	CI
Allied Oil 8,00		4	4	28 Allied Packers 6s 41	39%	3.3
Boone Oil17,10	00 32	25	29	148 Am T & T 6s 1922 99%	98%	8
Bos Wyo19,20	00 57	51	52	7 Anglo-American 7s 99%	991/4	8
Bos & Ely 50		47	47	13 Am Tel 6s of 1924 961/4	96	8
Carib Syn 2,00		514	5%	9 Anaconda Cop 7s 92%	921/	8
Cities Sve B S 75		1216		3 Armour 7s 951/4	95%	8
Oities Svc 62		109	112	13 Beth Steel 7s 1935. 94%	94	8
Do pfd 31		4114	42	11 Beaver Board 8s 75	75	7
ol Emerald 50		1	1	6 Cons Gas 8s10014	100%	10
Contl Petrol		- 90	90		10214	10
Creole Syn 10					100%	10
		314	314	1 Chro & E Ill 58 60%	6014	- 6
Cushing Petrol 3,80		18	18	4 CopExAssn 8s 1923. 99%	99%	. 9
Circle Oil 10		1%	1%	3 do of 1924100	99%	10
Elk Basin 1,00		816	61/2	2 Gal Signal Oil 78 9314	9314	9
Engre Petrol 1,60		35	40	5 Goodrich 7s of 1925 89%	89%	8
ay 1,60	0 8	8	8	6 Grand Trunk 61/8 95%	951/	9
ederal 2,70		114	116	11 Ill Central 61/18 981/2	98	9
Filliland 70		214	2%	5 Humble Oil 78 96%	9614	9
len Rock 8,50		85	65	18 I R Transit 78 78%	77%	7
ranada 10			4	35 Libby 7s 96%	96%	9
Iudson 8,10	0 80	27	27	15 N Y N H & H 48 54	53%	5
Iome Of 50		24	214	7 Sears 7s 2 year 97%	9716	9
ntl Petrol 1.57		12%	12%		100	10
Keyst Rang Dev 1,20	0 68	63 .	63	6 Russ govt 51/2 14	13	1
Petrol 10		87	87	1 S W Tel 7s 96%	96%	9
lagna 90		1	1%	7 So Railway 6s 97%	96	9
faracaibo 6,50		20	21%		101%	10
ferritt 20		816	814	1 do of 1927101%	101%	10
lex Oil		39	46		104%	10
lidwest Oil 7,00		214	214	15 do 61/48 99%	9914	9
feridian 2,70		13	14	6 Swift 7s 96%	9614	9
oble 01 3,00	0 17	17	17	26 Swiss 61/2s 841/6	84	8
oco Petrol pfd 10	0 3%	8%	3%	36 Texas Co 7s 99	98%	. 9
W Oil 2,30	0 17	13	17	12 Vacuum Oil 7s100%	100%	10
o Amer Oil 10	0 1%	1%	1%	14 Western Elect 7s 99%	99%	9
hio Ranger 90		. 8	9	STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIA	RIES	
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ennock 30		3%	3%	Anglo-Am. 16% 17 (Pr Oil & G	415	42
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ota Prod 300 1% 1% 1% North Pipe 88 92 Wash Oil. 27

7.95c; September, 8.34c; December, 8.12c, all bid.
OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$2.25.
Runs, 107,498 bris; average, 30,108 bris.
Shipments, 84,915 bris; average, 22,179 bris.

CHICAGO, July 6.—GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 18c gal: service station, 20c; machine,
38½c. CARBON—Perfection, 8½c; summer
black, 12.4c; do winter, 12.9c. LINSERD—
Raw, 1 to 4 bris one delivery, 84c; do boiled.
8c. DENATURED ALCOHOL — 50c. CORN
OIL—Package 24 qts, \$6.50; 12 pts, \$6.00;
6 gals, \$10.80; 12 haif gals, \$11.25; No. 5,
2 cans to case, \$10.57. WHITE LEAD—100
10 kegs, \$13.00; 25 lbs, \$3.45; 12½ lbs,
\$1.80. TURPENTINE—72c.
NEW YORK—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed
3@10 points net higher; sales, 15.400 bris;
tenders, 600 bris; prime crude, 6.25c bid;
prime summer yellow spot, 7.95@8.08c; July.

The station of the station of

this issue.

of newsprint paper annually.

businesses in Chicago.

Chicago manufacturing newsprint paper.

amount of this issue of \$450,000 First Mortgage Bonds.

\$50,000 due July 1, 1924 \$50,000 due July 1, 1925

\$450,000

WATERWAY PAPER PRODUCTS COMPANY

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

A Twenty-Year contract with The Chicago Daily News Company guarantees earnings sufficient to

meet interest and principal requirements on these bonds.

Interest payable January 1st and July 1st in Chicago, without deduction for any tax or assessment or government charge (except Federal Income Tax in excess of 2%);

Coupon Bonds of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, registerable as to principal.

Fort Dearborn Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee We summarize herewith, from a letter by Walter A. Strong, President, some of the salient points of

BUSINESS AND PROPERTY The Waterway Paper Products Company is an Illinois Corporation whose business will be the man-ufacture of newsprint paper. The initial capacity of the first units of its mill in Chicago will be 10,000 tons

The plant, located at Kedzie Avenue and 32d Street, Chicago, and real estate of 300,000 square feet, will when completed represent an investment of over \$1,000,000. This will be the first and only plant in

SECURITY These bonds are secured by a first mortgage on all fixed property of the Company, including land, buildings and equipment, and will constitute its only funded debt. The value of the land is estimated at

\$300,000 and the plant at over \$700,000, making a total value in real estate and plant of over twice the

A contract has been entered into between the Waterway Paper Products Company and The Chicago Daily News Company, of Chicago, whereby The Chicago Daily News Company agrees to purchase a minimum of 7,500 tons of newsprint paper per annum for a period of twenty years at cost of manufacture, plus a net profit to the Waterway Paper Products Company which will guarantee minimum net earnings, after interest charges, of over \$140,000 per year during the life of these bonds. This profit is exclusive of earnings from the 2,500 tons, the balance of the capacity of the mill.

MANAGEMENT

The ownership and management of the business is in the hands of Mr. Walter A. Strong, President, and Emanuel M. Mendelson, Vice-President and Treasurer, who have large interests in other successful

MATURITIES

PRICE, ACCORDING TO MATURITY, YIELDING 8%

Interim certificates of the Trustee will be delivered pending the preparation of permanent bonds.

The plans, engineering and construction are in the hands of Frank D. Chase, Inc., Engineers, Chicago.

Legal proceedings in connection with this issue have been passed upon by Levinson, Becker, Schwartz and Frank, and Henry J. and Charles Aaron, Attorneys, Chicago.

BOND DEPARTMENT

Fort Dearborn Trust & Savings Bank

Monroe and Clark Streets

Chicago, Ill. The statements contained herein are not guaranteed, but are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable, and upon which we have acted in purchasing these securities.

\$50,000 due July 1, 1926 \$300,000 due July 1, 1927

EARNINGS AND CONTRACTS .

ole or in part at par plus a premium equal to one-half of one per cent for each complete and fractional year intervening between the date of call and maturity.

First Mortgage 7% Serial Gold Bonds

Firibune Investors Guide

mortgage on 713 miles, and by second collateral lien on 378 miles; also by pledge of \$8,500,000 of terminal bonds.

A. L.—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana paid 12 per cent in regular divi-dends in 1920 and 16 in cash extras; also

150 per cent in stock. The shares were of \$100 par then. On Dec. 3 the stockholders voted to change the par to \$25.

E. H., Delavan, Minn.-The Amalga-

quotation we find for the first preferred

AVAILABLE WHEAT STOCKS.

d address of writer in order to re-be attention. Answers thought to of public interest will be published. Toad, by first collateral on 415, by second t an answer is not of general interest will be mailed provided stamp is en-

D. P. P .- The Illinois Central compan bonds running fifteen years. They are secured by deposit of \$3,225,000 of refunding 4s of 1955 and \$3,820,000 joint bonds of the Illinois Central and the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans. This col-lateral security is rated as high grade. Last year the company did not earn its interest charges fully, but government guaranty and compensation yielded enough to pay fixed charges twice over, We cannot predict what will be earned

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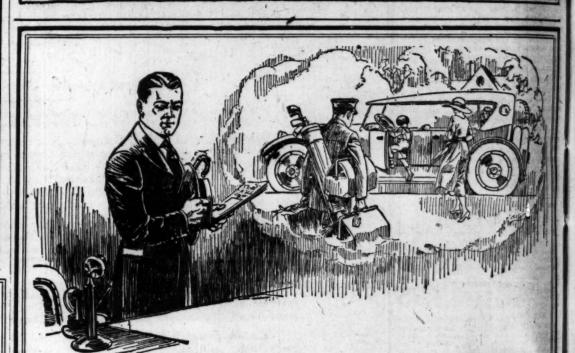
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B. B. & R. KNIGHT, INC. First Mortgage	7	Sept. 1, 1930	8.00
THE VAN CAMP PACKING CO., INC. Piret Mortgage	8	April 1, 1941	8.10
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The Submarine Boat corporation, which resumed paid the plant last Tuesday if a sufficient number of men returned and were willing to work under the company's offer of May 24.

The Oakland Motor Car company of Lansing, which reduced prices \$250 per car on all models in May, has made further reductions ranging from \$50 to \$190 per car.

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Application was filed in the United States of District court at Wilmington, Del., yesterday for the appointment of a receiver for the Gilliand Oil company. Receivers recently govern appointed for the company in Okla-

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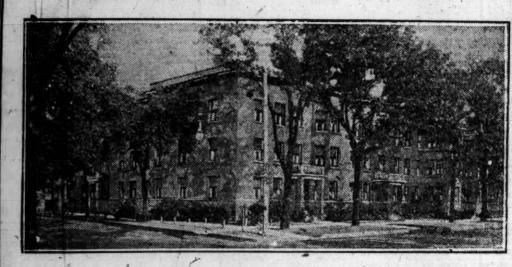
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